SHELBYVILLE, KY., AUGUST 15, 1855.

WHOLE NO: 813.

The Meekly Shelby Rews,

ned to Politics, Literary, Miscellaneous, and General Intelligence, is the LARGEST and CHEAPEST village newspaper published in the State; and will be sent (free of postage in Shelby county,) to single subscribers, at

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,
or, \$2 50 payable withinsix monthsafter subscrib

or, \$2 50 payable withinsix monthsafter subscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

Any person procuring us FIVE subscribers and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis. 20 copies \$30; and larger clubs at the same rate.

All letters and communications through the post office to the Editor must be sent free of postage.

No. 68, 4th street, west of Walnutis our authorized agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof.

3. Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News.

Culture of the Corn Crop.

Last fall, we published the Essay, on the Culture of the Corn Crop.

culation of the Shelby Weekly News is

Post and Processioning Notices, each....
Post and Processioning Notices, each....
For 12 lines or less three months...
For 12 lines or less twelve months...
Quarter a column 12 months, or a column 3...
Half a column 12 months, or a column 6...
One column for 12 months...

Amouncement of Marriages and Deaths published gratus. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight words;—the money to accompany the manuscript. Regular advertisers and all others sending com munications, or requiring notices, designed to call attention to any public entertainments, where charges are made for admittance; all notices of private associations; every notice designed to call attention to private enterprises, or calculated or intended to promote the personal interests of individuals; or that do not prosess general interests. do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If inserted in the edi-

torial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not less than twenty cents per line. Advertisements not considered by the year, halfyeally or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to the number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid.

The Yearly advertisers have the privilege of altering their advertisements four times during the year.

More frequent changes will be charged for.

-----Having recently added a variety of new type to our Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the a multitude are interested, and upon which most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that all are more or less informed, a spirited contion upon millions in foreign lands; either colored inks.

LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR. TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

Shelby Temple, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

J. McDavitt, W.C.T. Geo. Rewden, W. V.T.

Jas. H. Smith, W.R. G. W. Minter, W.A.R.
F. Seaman, W.F.R. John Willis, W.T.
W. F.Caplinger, W.U. W. M. Sharrard, W. D. U.
J. Clemerson, W.G. J. S. Sharrard, W. S. Miss Hettie Willis, S. G. L. P. Willis, B. S. Miss Kate Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. T Clayvillage Temple, No. 30. Meets every Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) J. L. Nesl, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T. S. Moyers, W. R. B. Slone, W. A. R. B. Martin, W. F. R. W. F. Thompson, W. T. W. Hulett, W. U. A. M. Baskett, W. D. U. B. M. Beckham, W. G. J. W. Fairfax, W. S.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T. Regular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

W. F. Caplinger, W. P. R. R. Russell, W. A. J. H. Smith, R. S. W. N. Miller, F. S. F. Seaman, A. R. S. W. N. Mount, T. D. Smith. A.C. T. Wilson, O.S.

ODD FELLOWS.
Howard Lodge, No. 15, L. O. of O. F. ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock.

Juo. Reardon, N. G.

H. A.Chinn, S.

O. W. Fishback, T.

N. B. Zaring, S. P. G. H. A. Chinn, S. N. B. Zaring, S. P. G.

Bland Ballard Lodge, No. 38, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at o'clock; at 0dd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. J. C. Dear, N. G. J. B. Veech, V. G. J. B. Veech, S. G. Woses Burks, Tr. J. T. Burkes, P. St. * A. S. Frederick, S. P. G. Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock.
R A C Martin, C P
H G Marshall, S W
D Wayne, H P
H H Davis, J W G. Rowden, S. J L Ellingwood, T

MASONS. MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

S H Ellingwood, W. M. D. C. Russell, S. W. J H Masonheimer, J W. R. R. Russell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. S. A. Neal, S. D. J V Nuckols, J. D. John Churchill, T. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: —Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: —John Willis.
Trustees: —Robt B. Winlock, Chairman,
E. Hickman, J. Carver, L. T. Threlkeld,
H. Frazier, T. C. McGrath.
Treasurer: —Jacob M. Owen.
Clerk and Collector: —John Churchill.
Street Surveyor, Watch, &c. —

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge-William F. Bulleck, of Louisville. Com'lth's Attorney: -E. S. Craig, "Clerk: -William A. Jones.
Master Commissioner - Henry Bohannon.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.—COUNTY OFFICERS.

The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:

terms commencing on the first Monday in April, July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

County Court terms commence second Monday in Each month. Court of Claims held at May term.

Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Foree.

County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.

County Attorney:—Thomas B. Cochran.

Sheriff:—William D. Bowland.

Deputy Sheriffs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.

Jailor:—Moses A. Dear.

Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.

Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,

Administrators, 4c:—Jas. S. Whitaker.

The Shelby News.

FJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscrip tions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same. No. 68, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions

TURE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE CORN CROP, Written large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion,...\$ 1 00 Essay on the same subjects, written by Mr. William in the Union has retrograded in the pro-60 00 given his permission, we take pleasure in laying it nois, from a crop of 22,000,000 in 1840

AN ESSAY—upon the Culture and Management of Corn, written for Exhibition, grounds, near Eminence, Henry County, Ky., on the 5th day of October, 1854.

BY WILLIAM BARNHILL.

fort to obtain for the farming community, enly culture of many around us. The what they have thus far, failed, in a great gradual improvement of all cultivated lands measure, to secure for themselves,-viz: is an object which can certainly be attain-The best system of Corn Culture, that well ed, and the importance of which cannot be their regular business, and other advertisements, not relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertise principles of science can establish. Such The Corn Crop especially is one which principles of science can establish. Such The Corn Crop especially, is one which an Essay, - one that is reliable, and calcu- delights in rich lands, but, which yields but lated to furnish a sure guide to all who will partially in thin soil. Upon well manured read and learn, can only be given by a prac- fields, or those possessing sufficient natutical, experienced Farmer. Upon a subject ral fertility, corn may be grown to an al-The writer has by inducing them to cultivate it themselves, spent a life of forty years upon a farm; and ever since he could reach upward to the land is well broken, let it be roll-let it be colds more effectually than any other process. Then let it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to look more effectually than any other process. Then let it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to look more than the land is well broken, let it be roll-let it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to look more effectually than any other process. Then let it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to look more than the land is well broken, let it be roll-let it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to look more effectually than any other process. ged in the subject now under considera- ance, when its culture shall be reduced to tion, with only a few winter quarters in his a system, based upon scientific principles; boyhood devoted to school. It is, therefore, at the risk of being adjudged presumpbut this must be increased by the Beef,
though that he presents to the Association

Pork Recon Hominy, and various other tuous, that he presents to the Association Pork, Bacon, Hominy, and various other this humble and somewhat imperfect article for their consideration, not expecting to

cle for their consideration.

The most profitable and economical mode of hardened is thus saved. It is also better, because, with the

classification of the consideration of the constant o cle for their consideration, not expecting to ticles of common consumption, in every for-

the bright red grains and white cob of the down a general system or method of cultivation, that shovel is admirably adapted to the culture of col

56 per cent. in ten years. The New Engby Mr. T. S. DRANE, and to which was awarded the land States, New York, New Jersey, Pennshort time since, we were handed, by a friend, the And, what is a little remarkable, no State BARNHILL, of Oldham county, and to which was duction of this crop. Ohio, which, in 1840, awarded the Certificate at the Exhibition above sta- ranked as the fourth corn-producing State, ted. We were so well pleased with the Essay of Mr. now stands first; Kentucky second; Illinois BARNHILL that we requested, through our friend, per- third; and Tennessee fourth. The most mission to publish it. And Mr. B, having kindly rapid increase is found in the State of Illibefore our readers, and would recommend it to their we have 57,500,000 in 1850; nearly 60 per cent, in ten years. It speaks well for our Farmers, to know,

that corn is now produced at a less cost, at the Fair of the Union Agricultural and per bushel, and in greater quantities per Mechanical Association, to be held at their acre, than at any former period in our history; because, these improvements are attributable to the greatly increased agricultural knowledge which has been attained by our people. Yet, we have much room to For the first time, this Association has, add to present improvements, as is too ofwith praiseworthy liberality, made an ef- ten, and too certainly indicated, by the slov-

2	3	6
1	4	5

The unprecedented increase in the production of this great American staple shows the estimate that is placed upon its value, as an article of food both for man and stock. From 1840 to 1850, the increased yield was 214,000,000 of bushels, equal to 56 per cent. in ten years. The New Eng-Another great advantage is, that you are enabled to

ing exposed to the frost is pulverised to a fine tilth; second. you have more leisure to do the work; and, the weather being cool, it can be done more effectually, without injury to the teams. Sod, or stubble land, broken in the fall, or winter, should never be re-broken in the spring; because the sod, or whatever up in covering the corn, which should be dropped up re-broken in the spring; because the sod, or whatever vegetable matter may have been turned under with the surface soil, never decomposes until the last of May, or first of June; from which time it affords May, or first of June; from which time it affords nourishment to the growing crop. 'Hence, any undersolved substance turned up by replowing, and exposed to the sun and atmosphere, lose their fertilizing properties by evaporation, and cease to be of use, either to the growing crop or the soil. As to the proper depth to break land, the settled doctrine is, "the deeper the better." On thin lands, especially, trench plowing shou'd be adopted. With the steel Rounder, and a good subsoil plew to follow it, the surface (a) be obsoiled to not yet reasonable depth; and whether the broken to any reasonable depth; and whether the soil be strong or poor it is greatly benefitted thereby; for, by loo e ing the surface to a greater depth, you not only add to its strength, but give it a much greater capacity to resist drouth, or the effect of protracted rains. When the land is well broken, let it be rolllet it be well and thoroughly harrowed, to loosen the surface and give it capacity to receive mofsture and atmospheric influence, which greatly facilitates germination. Surface work, either by rolling or harrowing, is better when done before planting; because the soil is in better condition to receive the grain, and the soil is in better condition to receive the grain, and it only remains for us to speak of the best method of saving the crop, after it is matured, to finish treatise.

ment services, where he will have a voice pointer, the most place of the company of the company

the stream community on the fort Monthly in Agriculture of the production of the pro

the big white; and the yellow gourd seed of the South.

Such is the flexibility of this plant, that, by cultivation, it may be gradually acclimated from Texas to Maine, or, from Canada to Brazil. But, in these cases, its ada to Brazil. But, in these cases, its changed, the such as a general thing, too literates and to the circumstances under which it is used. First: It is necessary, that the soil be in a condition to produce well. It it is naturally strong it is slightly inclined from the center of the row to the row to the such as is necessary for its growth. I also use a cultivator, which greatly excels any other kind that I have seen in use. It differs from those in common use in this: the teeth are reversed in the frame work, and the expanded end is the front end, to which the horse is attached by the such as the such eight red grains and white cob of the eight rowed Haematile; the swilling ear of the big white; and the yellow gourd seed of the South.

Such is the flexibility of this plant, that, by cultivation, it may be gradually acclimated from Texas to Maine, or, from Canada to Brazil.

But in these cases it. the front end, to which the horse is attached by a beam in the center. Its advantages are, that it runs more steadily, and is more easily guided, than those in common use; it will stir the soil any desired depth; the tooth that works next to the corn is in front, and not at the feet of the plowman, as in other kinds, so that the driver can see it, and the horse at the same time, and govern both as he may desire. It inclines the earth from the center of the row to the corn, by the outward tooth running next to the corn and in front, the next following, throwing the earth into the furrow of the first, and so on. The last furrow is Another great advantage is, that you are enabled to cure the gailed and barren spots, and secure a uniformity of soil and production, that cannot otherwise be had upon old and worn lands. Nor is the process of manuring in the hill so tedious as to hinder for a moment its adoption. Let the farmer aim to plant his manured land first, and begin a few days earlier than he would otherwise do.

will dismiss this part of the will d ke it good, the next thing has been seen a plow the various breaking plows, as well as to the implements of after cultivation. I have never seen a plow equal to Brinly's Steel Rounder, for breaking land. They cut a deeper furrow, and turn it better, with less draught, than any other plow I have ever seen For after cultivation, I prefer a good heavy roller, a good harrow, double shovel plows, and cultivators; each of which will be spoken of, and the two latter described, hereafter.

We have the plowing and cultivators; each of which will be spoken of, and the two latter described, hereafter.

The provided has plowing and cultivators; each of which will be spoken of, and the two latter described, hereafter.

The provided has plowing and cultivators; each of which will be spoken of, and the two latter depth of loosened soil is sufficient to conduct the water readily and rapidly through it, and prevent it running in large quantities upon the surface.

Having heretofore urged the necessity of manuring in the hill, I would offer the following additional reasons for so doing. It is more economical than surface or broadcast manuring, because, by the latter in the provided has provided and provided have a land, as it is impossible and a land, as it is impossible and

turn it all under. This is wasted by evaporation, and consequently lost to the soil and crop; whereas by manuring in the hill, the distribution is more regular on the top of the manure in each hill. Care should be taken to plant the corn as soon as possible after the manure is distributed, to prevent evaporation, which begins immediately. This method is preferable to broadcast manuring for this additional reason, that the same quantity of manure will cover a much larger quantity of land when placed in the hills. that the same quantity of manure will cover a much larger quantity of land when placed in the hills.

In reference to the after culture of corn, it remains to be said, that after the corn is knee high it should never be plowed deep. When it is at this height, the roots have already spread fully half across the rows; consecu nily the roots from both sides of a row cover the entire space between the hills. It is clear, that, if these roots are injured by the plow, the growing plants are injured in proportion. It is also clear, that the corn cannot be deeply plowed without cutting a large portion of these roots, because they are only a large portion of these roots, because they are only a few inches under the surface. Whenever, therefore you discover that in plowing the roots are dragged you discover that in proving the case as they are quite tough,—you may be satisfied that you are plowing too deep, and consequently injuring your crop. We

first and third Saturday mights of each month, at 74 most S. P. T. J. S. Sharrard. B.P.T. Miss M. A. Veeder, S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard. B.P.T. Miss Mary Weakley, S. R. Miss Mary Weakley, S. R. Miss Lucy A. Dear, S. U.

Miss Hettle Willis, S. G.

Miss Hettle Willis, S.

Ellingwood & Co.'s Column ELLINGWOOD & GO.,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, JEWELRY, ME-DICINES. DRUGS. OILS. PAINTS, PER-FUMERY, CUTLERY. PAPER HANG-INGS, FANCY AND VARIETY GOODS. SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY.

We possess facilities for processing our Goods from the cheapest and best sources; and having at all mes means to avail ourselves of favorable changes in the markets, we are enabled to offer a stock of Goods which, for extent and completeness, is not qualled in the State. Fifteen years' practical knowleducated in the State. I need years practical knowledge of the wants and taste of our county, with a steadily increasing business, warrants us now in saying that we can suit any boyers who wish to find a Langeand Fresh Stock of Goors at the lowest prices, and on the most reasonable terms.

All orders will be carefully and promptly supplied.

JUST RECEIVED: PARLEY'S CABINET LIBRARY, -20 vol-umes of choice reading matter, switable for persons

COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE POPES OF ROME, from St. Peter, the first Bishop, to Pius IX, the present Pope; by De Cormenin, and CUMMINGS' APOCALYPTIC SKETCHES, First and Second Series; also, Lectures on our Lord's Miracles; a few copies of these valuable

LIFE OF GEN'L FRANCIS MARION, by Simms. This suits the boys; call and purchase. CHURCHILL'S INDIAN WARS. -- History of the Indian and French Wars from 1889 to 1704, and the History of the Indian Wars of the United States, from the discovery of the continent to the present time; which are offered at reduced prices.

HISTORY OF "THE THREE COLONIES

OF AUSTRALIA: their Pastures, Copper Mines and Gold Fields; by Sidney.

THE LIFE OF KOSSUTH: including notices of the Men and Scenes of the Hungarian Revolu-tion; to which is added an Appendix, containing his principal Speeches, &c. Price \$1 00.

THE MEXICAN WAR; a History of its Origin and a detailed account of the Victories which ter minated in the surrender of the Capital; with the Official Dispatches of the Generals, and the Treaty

BOOKS. Historical Biographical Hymns Books Religious orksof Fiction Poetical School Books Magazines Scrap Books Toy Books Juvenile PORTFOLIOS.

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Note

do STATIONERY.
Bristol Boards Antequarian Paper Endless Paper Drawing Paper Account do Water Colors Platting Instruments Red and black lak Envelopes Banker's Bases Pens and Quills Copy Books Writing Deska Wafers and Wax Backgammon Boards The Book and Stationery business being too large and extended, and not being able to give even a par-tial list, we will say that all orders in this line shall

our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the extent and variety on hand. JEWELRY. Cuff Pins
Napkin Rings
Shields
Eve Prot

be promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at

A FRZEND inquires whether a man cannot vote by telegraph. This is a question for political wire-workers to solve. Our own opinion is that it depends entirely upon he regulations of the poles.

Envy and wrath shorten life; and anxiety bringeth age before its time. He who overcomes wrath overcomes his strongest

A TOAST BY A PRINTER .- At the Frankin festival, recently held in Lowell, the following sentiment was proposed, and most heartily responded to by the company:

The Printer-the master of all Trades. He beats the farmer with his fast "Hoe," the carpenter with his rule, and the mason in setting up tall columns : he surpasses the lawyer and Doctor in attending to his case, and beats the parson in the management of the Devil.

Miscellaneous.

GROVE HILL CEMETERY.

THE subscribers to the GROVE HILL CEMETERY COMPANY, are requested to pay immediately to Jos. Hall, Treasurer, the first installment of \$10 on subscriptions, as the Company are about making contracts for commencement of work.

By order of the Board,

July 25, 1855, 1819. Julp 25, 1855 ti810

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Dr. SAMUEL C. ROSS, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned.

quested to come forward and pay up immediately, and those having claims against the same, are requested to present them properly authenticated.
THOS. J. THROOP, Adm'r. July 18, 1855

FRUIT! ELLINGWOOD & CO., having made arrange-ments so as to supply 1000 dozen BOTTLES and CANS for Fruit, call and parchase.

200 dozen quart Tin Cans, self-soldering. quart Fruit Bottles, with wide mouths. gallon "
pint Bottles, for the table, with glass tope.

10 pross Specie Corks.
10 gross Specie Corks.
10 gross Specie Corks.
10 fr Sealing Was.
We offer the above Goods at Louisville prices.
The Cans we feel ourselves safe in pronouncing much superior to all others in use.

Come immediately, and have your supply set aside, as it will be impossible to fill all the orders for the county within one week.

July 4, 1855 tf807

NOTICE ORDERED. That a dividend of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT.—\$2 50 on each share—on the stock in the Shelby Turnpike road, be and the same is hereby declared payable by the Treasurer to the stockholders on and after this date.
July 4, 1855:1807 J. H. WILSON, Chm'n.

PAY UP: A LL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Lan-caster, dec'd., are requested to pay up immedi-ately; and all those baving claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement, JOHN ROBLISON,

A FINAL CALL

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Dr. R. W. GLASS, dec'd. are bereby notified that they must come forward immediately and pay off their notes and accounts; and those neglecting this flual notice, will have officers' costs added.

JOSEPH W LOGAN, Agents
J H WILSON.

OF FLIZA GLASS Frontity of Dr. R. W.

Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased. June 27, 1855 1806 Glass, deceased.

DUREMOVAL!

F. CHINN has removed his FURNISHING. STORE to a room under the Odd Fellows' Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS, he is now prepared to make up anything in the gen-tlemen's line of Clothing in the best style and tash-ion, as he is in regular receipt of ull the New York Fashion Plates. His stock of Goods is of the best

quality, consisting of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings; Black and Fancy Doeskins; Stocks, Cravats -

And, in fact, all articles for gentlemen's wear. Mr. Chinn assures all those who may favor him with a call, that no pains will be spared to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION in all cases. Thankful for past favors, he sincerely hopes to merit a continuance of READY-MADE CLOTHING!

He also keeps on hand a good assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of HOME MANUFACTURE, made in the best style and fishion, and the work in-sured. Shelbyville, Sept 20, 1854 Ay766 WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY,

FIRE AND MARINE.

SHELBYVILLE OFFICE at SHARRARD'S D Book, Stationery and Jewelry Store; Louisville Office over C. Hagan & Co.'s Book Store, Main, beween Third and Fourth streets, next door to the Bank of Louisville: Insures Buildings, Goods, Wares, Merchandize, &c., &c.; Vessels and their Cargoesagainst Loss or Damage by Fire, or the perils of Navigation.

Also Insures Buildings in Cities, Villages, or Country Farm Houses, Rayes, &c., &c.

try Farm Houses, Barns, &c. . &c., upon the Mutus, plan, from three to five years, the insurer paying a part of premium in cash, and giving a premium note for balance subject to assessment once in two years in event of loss. Full information given by the Agent. Agents wanted in this and the adjoining States.— Agents wanted in this and the adjoining States.—
Any person desiring to become an agent for this Company, oy addressing the subscriber, can receive every nformation on the subject. JAMES M. MOORE,
Louisville, Ky., General Agent.
JAMES S. SHARRARD, Agent too 7651 For Shelbyville and Shelby County, Ky.

TO THE HEIRS

TO THE HEIRS

Of Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary and other Wars. JOHN S. GALLAHER (formerly Third Auditor of U.S. Tressory) and RO. H. GALLAHER. (Attorney for Claimants) Todd's Marble Building, Washington City, continue to give their usual prompt attention to the prosecution of claims against the General Government. Their familiarity with the general routine of business connected with the several Departments, and the experience they have had in the management of the large number of cases heretofore entrusted to their care, warrants them in tendering their services, with renewed confidence, to the very numerous representatives of Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary and other Wars, who have become entitled, by acts of, Congress, to Commutation, Halt-Pay, Pension, or Bounty Land.

In addition to their experience, they possess much valuable record and documentary evidence apperting to the numerous classes of claims.

37 Army Officers, Soldiers, Teamsters, Nava, Officers, Seamen, Marines, and Navy Clerks, (or their surviving widows or minorchildren) who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Florida, or any of the Indian Wars, for a period of not less than fourteen days, are now entitled to a Land Warrant for 160 acres. Those who have already received their 40 or 80 acre warrants are how entitled to an additional quantity to make theirs equal to 160 acres. Fees:—For obtaining an 80 acre warrant, \$5; 120 acres, \$8; 160 acres, \$10.

37 Regular correspondents who prepare cases and forward them to the above address, for management here, will be dealt with liberally.

37 A Court of Claims having been created by Congress, before which all Private Claims, not heretofore provided by law, are to be presented for adjudication, the undersigned will undertake the management of any cases requiring attention before that court, and devote their best energies to the interests of their cleints They ask no fee in advance, nor do they make any charge for their services (except where previously agreed upon) unl

the vicinity of land offices where warrants are located.

The advantage of sending Warrants to Washington is that discrepancies in assignments, which often occur and produce difficulty, can be rectified, frequently, at the General Land Office. J. S. & R. H. G. April4, 1855.

The Shelby News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAYJAUGUST 15, 1855.

Election Riots at Louisville.

From the Louisville Journal of August 7. We deeply regret to have to record the evenes of violence, bloodshed, and houseburning which occurred in our city yesterday. We cannot now express our great abhorence of such things; nor can we find space in which to say what we would wish to say upon this subject. A terrible responsibility rests upon those who have incited the foreign population of the city to the deeds of violence which were the commencement of the riots in the First and Eighth wards. We are confident that these riots were not occasioned by anything that from some cause and at some instigation, happened at any of the several voting-places. The election throughout the city, as far as we can learn, had passed off with unusual quiet, with the exception of a brutal outrage in the First ward, of which we shall speak presently, and some fighting at the Eighth ward polls, in which no one was much burt. The riots were occasioned by indiscriminate and murderous assaults committed by foreigners, chiefly Irish, upon inoffensive citizens, peaceably attending to their own business, at some distance from any of the voting places. All the circumstances connected with these assaults strongly indicate that they were premeditated and instigated by other parties than those by whom they were actually committed. We are not consequences only of the incendiary ap. ately after dinner matters assumed a more and not without success. They prepared peals, for some time past, publicly made to violent aspect. The first serious difficulty the minds of the crowd to give an attenour foreign population by some of the lead- occurred in the upper part of the city. A tive hearing to an affecting, able, and eloers of the anti-American party, or that couple of gentlemen were riding along in a quent appeal made by Hon. W. F. Bullock, they were instigated by direct instructions of carriage, when they were fired at from a which, from the stand in the court-house men with fiendish hearts who control a house by Germans and Irish and one of yard, was followed by a few feeling, soothin a great measure the passions, and are them wounded. The firing was repeated. ing, and kind remarks from Gen. Pilcher. able to dictate action to the Germans and Ed. Williams, a watchman in the Second who was loudly called for. Gen. P. mov-Irish who made these attacks. All the facts ward, Joseph Selvage, and John Latta, ed, upon many seconding voices, that the will probably be ascertained judicially, and Americans, went there. Latta had his leg then the responsibility will rest where it shattered by a musket ball, Selvage receiv- retire to their respective homes and busiproperly belongs. The circumstances as ed several buckshots about his body, and detailed to us, and the confessions of some Williams was slightly injured. of the miserable wretches who were made derous violence, show that these assaults and were lying in Dr. Pyles's office .upon unoffending and innocent native-born This caused the assembling of a large

We have not now time to give details. given any provocation, he was knocked rously injured. down and horribly beaten with stones and The next scene of the riot was on Jef- and pistols were fired at them by the Ger- having incited these acts of violence may

Among these were some gentlemen from been fired by the occupants.

disturbances occurred about six o'clock in owned by Francis Quinn, who was killed. the afternoon. A Mr. Rhodes, in comran up Chapel street, and on being pursued crowd finally dispersed took refuge in a house on the corner of We have given the above hastily and Chapel and Market streets, whence several obtained the particulars from sources which shots were fired by the inmates, by which we consider most reliable. several American citizens were wounded The coroner held inquests on the followand two killed, a Mr. Graham, and a Mr. ing bodies: Hobson. The firing from the house continued for some half an hour. The Irish dery man, was killed on Chapel st. by bewere armed to the teeth with fire arms of ing shot in the stomach on Monday eveevery description, while the Americans ning, and died immediately. The shootwere almost entirely unarmed, and were ing was done by an Irishman, who was obliged to go to their homes to procure shot and hung, but before life was extinct arms to defend themselves and their friends cut down. He died a few hours afterwards. from the murderous fire of the insane He was buried, but the coroner will have wretches who had made the attack upon his body taken up. them. Between six and seven o'clock, a Theodore Rhoades, an American, aged sufficient force had assembled to capture 30, residing on Main street, below Eleventh, the origin of the riots on Monday. We after volley among the American citizens. the murderer of young Graham; an attempt was made to hang him, but we learn Eighth ward. He leaves a family.

burning the frequent reports showed that contained thirteen kegs of powder provid- and two are not expected to recover. ed for the occasion. The houses are still burning, as we write, and the riot is not yet jail

into any particulars. We will attempt to do so to-morrow. A number of Americans hold an inquest on the body of an Irishman expected number and character of those were slain by the foreigners and a number named Pat Murphy near the brewery that who composed the procession. Two of offoreigners met a heavy retribution. We was burned. do not know how many have been killed. but have already heard of some twelve or fifteen, in all, and some twelve or thirty have been more or less dangerously wound

ed. We will give details to-morrow. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RIOT. This is a question which must be answered. There is a terrible responsibility somewhere and the proper parties let them be who they may, must bear it. One thing at least is known. The foreigners in this city, more especially the Catholic Irish were armed to the teeth, and used their arms, from houses, behind barriers, and from their skulking places have shot down remorseless, unoffending citizens as they passed in the streets. Of the terrible consequences of these assaults we have not the heart to speak. There is no language too strong-there is no language strong enough, for its condemnation. It will be the duty, and the duty must be sternly performed, of the coroner to thoroughly investigate the facts and when the inquest is made we shall have more to say.

From the Evening Bulletin, of August 7. THE RIOTS .- As we stated yesterday there were several fist-fights at the differ-

the victims of their insane folly and mur. the city that six Americans had been shot 10% o'clock, A. M. citizens were premeditated, and that the crowd, which proceeded up town. The blame attaches to others who are as yet un. first attack made by the crowd was on a German named John Vogt, in a house from which shots had been fired upon A-We assert however, and are sure that it mericans, on the corner of Clay and Madwill be proved by respectable witnesses, ison. He was shot, stabbed, and beaten. that every act of bloodshed was begun by Another German, named Jacob, who was foreigners. That in every instance where sitting on a staircase, was dragged out, mortal violence ensued the beginning of stabbed and beaten. His recovery is the riots was an unprovoked slaughter by doubtful. Everything in the lower part foreigners of peaceable Americans while of the house was broken to pieces. The quietly passing in the streets at a distance crowd proceeded to the corner of Madison from the polls. This infuriated the popu- and Shelby, where firing from houses had and rifles, began to assemble in large num- these foreigners were instigated to and lace, and a prompt and terrible resort to taken place, and they riddled two grocemob violence by which many foreigners ries. A German ropemaker named Hein, Green streets. While thus assembled they who are not now known, but who ought to were killed and much property destroyed who was walking along the street, was be- attacked a wagon coming down Green have had more sense and patriotism, still was the consequence. In the first ward set by the crowd and terribly beaten. The street containing four Americans. At this enough has been said and done by the leadabout 9 o'clock in the morning, while the crowd then ransacked a German beer- period Thos. Selvage and Ed. Williams, ers and demagogues of the Sag Nicht party election was proceeding quietly at the polls, house, corner of Walnut and Shelby, kept policemen, accompanied by Geo. Latta, to attach to them a great part of the blame Mr. Geo. Burge, a respectable, and quiet by C. Kiszler, and two houses occupied American citizen was brutally assaulted by a party of Irishman on Jackson Street be
Marshall. A German named, John Feller

Shelby towards the crowd of Germans for may bring to light all the facts and causes a party of Irishman on Jackson Street between Jefferson and Green, without having was stabbed seven times but not dangethe purpose of commanding the peace.—
and the antecedents of these occurrences the purpose of commanding the peace, and the antecedents of these occurrences the purpose of commanding the peace.

Higgins, Henry Faulkner, Thos. Hays,

clubs. He attempted to escape from the ferson street, near Beargrass creek .-- mans. Selvage was wounded in the face rest where it properly belongs, and that fiends by whom he was attacked and ran Here a party of gentlemen coming into and breast, Williams in the back and legs, public condemnation may fall upon the into the alley of an adjoining house, where the city were fired upon by foreigners from Latta had a leg crushed by the shot, and heads of the really guilty. he was followed by his blood thirsty as. the houses, and some of them seriously Jones was wounded in the legs. sailants, and cut, stabbed, and beaten until wounded. Armbruster's brewery and sevhe was supposed to be dead, when one of eral houses from which the shots were fired these inhuman brutes deliberately opened were attacked, and the contents demolished. his knife and proceeded to cut the throat The brewery was afterwards fired and party of Catholic Germans dragging out a ties were contestants. The election had of the murdered man. When this act of burned down, with several other houses .voilence was made known a party of Amer- A number of window-panes in other houses icans started in pursuit of the murderers, were broken. Several Germans were badwho were subsequently arrested and lodg-ed in jail by the Mayor and City Marshal. It be died this morning. It be died this morning. It is ticket. Mr. R. and the persons with him attempted to interfere and were fired upon time no difficulty for any one to gain ad-In the afternoon between three and four On Preston street, below Main, John Sutho'clock, several Americans were fired upon erland, an American, was shot, but not danand severely wounded while quietly riding gerously injured, and an Irishman was or walking by the German Brewery on shot and beaten. All the German houses Jefferson street, near the Beargrass bridge. attacked were those from which shots had

Jefferson county and several respectable While this was going on in the upper citizens. One gentleman who was fired part of the city, several persons were fired at was riding in a buggy with his wife seat- upon on the lower part of Main street .ed by his side. About the same time a About 5 o'clock, two Americans were shot pecfect shower of shot and bullets were from an Irish house, while going along on rained upon every American passer-by Chapel street. This at once brought the from the windows of some houses occupied excitement to the highest pitch. The Irish by Germans upon Shelby street, in the row, on Main street, above Eleventh, was and infuriated Americans went to look afneighborhood of Madison street. As soon attacked and fired, and several persons were ter the aggressors, and the riot ensued in of unoffending native-born American citias these occurrences were made known it killed and some burned. A large number was ascertained that large bodies of for- were wounded. The Irishman who shot eigners, armed with shot guns and rifles, Graham while he was taking care of Americans and Germans, were wounded. had assembled in the neighborhood of the Rhoades, an American who had been shot, brewery and also on Shelby street. An was hung, but cut down before he died .indiscriminate slaughter of American citi- At least thirty shots were fired from houses was shot at from across the street and zens was apprehended. An immense crowd on Chapel street. It is impossible to asof excited, maddened, infuriated Americans certain all that were wounded. Malvin H. fired at him were subsequently pursued and prove, that in the scenes of violence which assembled, they were fired at from the Scott, American, has his arm badly shatwindows of the brewery and the houses tered by a ball. Seven or eight houses-on on Shelby street, and in seeking to arrest the north side of Main street, above Ethese offenders several men were badly leventh, and two on the south side, were wounded, and the incensed and infuriated burned. A man named Richard Blackburn, mob burned the brewery and sacked the who had hold of the pipe of the American houses from which the shots were fired. Eagle Company, was shot about 3 o'clock In the Eighth Ward, the most serious this morning. The houses were nearly all

Later at night, one of the groceries ranpany with two friends, all American citi- sacked on Madison street was burned down, zens, was quietly passing up main street, and also two Irish cooper-shops on Main near Chapel, when they were set upon by street. There were several German coopa party of ten Irishmen, who with horri- er-shops in the same vicinity, but none of oaths swore they would clean the them were burned. We are credibly instreets of every American. Fifteen shots formed that the mob had nothing to do with were fired upon them. Rhodes was killed, the fire. There were some warlike demonand both his companions badly wounded, strations this morning on Fifth street, near one of them seriously. The Irish then Main, but better counsel prevailed, and the

William Graham, an American and foun-

There is also an Irishman dead in the

EVENTS OF THIS FORENOON .- At an early our, a large crowd of people, anxious and son streets, and about the jail, eager to witness the events of the judicial investigations to take place, see the Irish prisoners some quarter of a mile from the place of voting, and with shooting and killing Americans from the windows of houses in the eighth ward, some two squares from the polls.

The City Judge thought proper not to but allowed permits to be given to the wounded for the hospital, and took other proper steps with the accused, so as to seture a fair and dispassionate trial, after

The Mayor, whose exertions for peace have been energetic and unremitted, caused a committee, consisting of a large number of orderly and quiet citizens, to be formed to circulate among the people, to calm excitement and induce them to return to their homes and to their business .now prepared to say that they were the ent polls on Monday morning. Immedi- The efforts of these gentlemen were prompt people there assembled should one and all ness pursuits; which motion was put and carried by acclamation; and all seemed The report reached the lower part of order and quiet in that part of the city at

From the Louisville Journal, August 8. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE RIOT .and Green streets, and also the firing by and Shelby streets.

hind walls, the Germans, armed with guns (as many believe and not unreasonably. bers at the intersection of Campbell and abetted in these acts of violence by others Chas. Jones, and a few others, all Ameri- for these Iamentable and disgraceful riots. As they approached, some 12 or 13 guns in order that the terrible responsibility of

son, a teacher in one of the public schools, turbance, than almost invariably attended was passing on Shelby street, and found a the elections in which the old political par-German from a house, the door of which proceeded thus quietly until between three they had broken open, and beating him and four o'clock in the First ward and uncruelly for having voted the American til nearly six in the Eighth ward. The voand severely wounded. Mr. R. then pro- mission to the polls. The foreigners who cured a hack and placed the wounded men commenced the firing from the windows in it. While proceeding in the hack to and behind gateways and fences were fully the surgeon's, in passing the corner of armed and acted in concert, while the Madison and Jackson streets, the hack was | Americans were unprepared and unsuspiattacked by a number of Irishmen from cious of an attack. They were unarmed Irish Row on Jackson street. A number and were obliged to go to their homes to of shots were fired, the driver and a boy arm themselves in order to defend themsitting beside him were wounded, and the themselves from this indiscriminate slaughtwounded men in the hack were shot in sev- er. There is indeed not a shadow of a eral places. The Irish followed the hack, firing at it, for a whole square.

which the brewery was burned, several zens by the bloody-minded foreigners who houses mobbed, and a number of persons,

About half-past six, on Preston street, near Main, John Sutherland, an American, wounded in the head. The Irishman who severely beaten.

The disturbance in the Eighth Ward occured very nearly in the manner stated in the Journal of yesterday morning.

Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Dougherty, Americans, were just leaving an acquaintance on Main st., near Eleventh. They were fired at from the windows of Quinn's house, both fell, one of the Irishmen ran out of the grocery in Quinn's house kept by a Catholic Irishman named Kennedy, and shot Rhodes, who was lying upon the opposite payement. An American named Wilson, coming up Main street in a buggy, was fired at by Irishmen in the same neighborhood. Two other Americans, in a wag- They may have falsely imagined that an on, were also shot at by the same party. This was the beginning of the riot there. but they were the first to resort to assas-Young Graham and Hobson, Americans, sination. They may have erroneously

were killed soon afterward. We have the names of over thirty witnesses, by whom it can be proven, that in every act of violence, which tended to produce the riots, foreigners were the aggressors, and peaceable, unarmed Americans were the first victims.

The result as far as we can learn is that fourteen men have been killed, six of whom were Americans. Three others are expected to die. We have not been able to ascertain how many have be been wounded; in the lower part of the city on Monday we have heard of about thirty more or less evening, with no other provocation than wounded.

We have neither space nor time to enter ison and Shelby, is not expected to recover. tion of their murderous designs only by merican hands were. The coroner was summoned at noon to their fears excited by the immense and unexcited, filled the grounds around the two German friend, a gunsmith, not to approach the portion of Main street between Tenth and Twelfth streets during the day, as he charged with shooting the Americans in for the Irish living in that neighborhood. belong to the city, but had been summoned here for the especial purpose of aiding their countrymen in the outrages contemplated by them on Saturday night and actually enter upon the investigation of the cases, perpetrated on Monday afternoon. It has also been ascertained beyond a doubt that there was a large quantity of arms and ammunition contained in the houses of Quinn which were destroyed. We have also been informed that threats had been made by Catholic Germans in the First ward also been ascertained beyond a doubt that proper time allowed to collect the testis Catholic Germans in the First ward Catholic Germans in the First ward that they would kill any German who should dare to vote the American ticket on Monday, and we learn from the statement of me, of the year when the statement of the year when the statement of the year when the wentwe has well we have when we have have have have have a statement of the first transfer of the year o of one of the men who were wounded upon Shelby street that this threat, in one instance at least, was actually carried into effect on Monday afternoon. We also and perversions of facts to shift the stigma of the au know that, in consequence of these threats and of information that those who uttered them were assembled together, fully armed and bent upon the execution of their bloody purpose, a number of respectable, orderly Germans who voted the American ticket were actually afraid to go to their homes and did not go there until yesterday. For more than a week past we have received intimations from different sources that there was in the First ward an organized force of Sag Niehts, and that every effort was intended to be made by the leaders of the anti-American party to induce the foreigners in this city to effect by force what they might not be able to do by peaceably and quietly depositing their votes. For weeks before the day of election, most outrageous, inflammatory, and incendiary appeals had We stated yesterday the particulars of the been made to them in the speeches of their brutal attack by a party of Irishmen upon party demagogues and through their party Mr. George Burge, an American born eiti- press. They had been induced to believe. zen, on Jackson street between Jefferson what is not true that the American party sought to take away or interfere with some Germans upon American citizens from the of their vested rights. They were thus windows of the brewery on Jefferson street, wrought upon and their most violent and and various houses on Clay and Madison basest passions inflamed almost to madness. until murder and erime were the conse-After this firing from windows and be- quences. Even if it were not true, that

> It is certainly true that the election was About the same time Mr. Wm. Richard- passing off without more violence or disdoubt that there would not have been any bloodshed, or murders, or house burnings, Soon after this the crowd of incensed or riots, if it had not been for the wholesale and unprovoked killing and wounding

> > commenced this hellish work. Since writing the above, we have receive ed'the following names, B. J. Figg, Mr. Higdon, H. Wood, Gregory, R. H. Snyder and Toney, a German, as the names of respectable citizens who are ready to happened in the First ward on Monday,

> > foreigners alone were the aggressors. THE FIRST BLOOD .- The anti-Americans may assert and protest and swear as strongy as they will, that the fearful riots of Monday were begun by the Americans, but, in disproof of this, the broad, palpable, undeniable, and undenied facts stand out, that the first bloodshed, the first killing, the first murdering, both in the upper and in the lower parts of the city were the work of the foreign-born population. The foreigners may have imagined that they did not have fair play at the polls, but they were the first to resort to assassination. attack upon themselves was contemplated, supposed that they were rendering an important service to God and mankind, but they were the first to resort to assassination. And when foreign-born citizens, with not the shadow of a justification, assassinate American citizens in our streets. what can be expected but that the aroused

spirit of our countrymen will rage and thirst for revenge? Even by the admission of one of the anti-American organs of yesterday, the Irish the knocking down of an Irishman in the THE RIOTS ON MONDAY .- We have taken street, opened a general fire from the winpains to ascertain the correct version of dows of their houses, discharging volley have conversed with a number of persons And who will say that so common a thing

The bodies of a man and woman burn- but that all the arrangements were made cans-shot down like dogs by unseen foes. the fierce ardor of strife distinguish properly between they were well provided with fire-arms; and the confessions of a poor miserable devil who was rescued by Capt. Stone proves that they were filled with arms and contained thirteen kegs of powder provided contained thirteen kegs of powder provided with fire-arms and the confessions of a poor miserable devil who was rescued by Capt. Stone proves that they were filled with arms and contained thirteen kegs of powder provided with fire-arms and woman burned as a poor miserable devil who was rescued by Capt. Stone proves that they were filled with arms and contained thirteen kegs of powder provided with fire-arms and woman burned as a poor miserable devil who was rescued by Capt. Stone proves that they were filled with arms and contained thirteen kegs of powder provided with fire-arms and woman burned as a poor miserable down like dogs by unseen these.

Unquestionably a large number of them several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several sources we have been informed their friends, transport the mericans, infuriated by the mericans, infuriated by the massains and unoffending foreigners found under the above Eleventh, are also deposited in the confessions of a poor miserable devil who was rescued by Capt. Stone proves that they were filled with arms and the confessions of a poor miserable and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From several days before hand—that they were premeditated and preconcerted. From s A German, named Jacob, corner of Mad- night and were induced to defer the execu- soms were stained with blood before A-

> THE CASE STATED.—With shameless effrontery, and in the face of undentable facts, the anti-American the Irish women living in that neighborhood have admitted that they were cognizant of this design. A gentleman informs
> us that on Monday he was warned by a
> German friend, a gunsmith, not to approach
> the portion of Moin street between the contemplation of the terrible excesses which have contemplation of the terrible excesses which have been committed. The blame, however, should and will attach itself to those who drew the first blood, had within the previous ten days cleaned and put in order quite two hundred guns who committed the first acts of lawless violence—to those who gave the first mortal provocation, which brought upon the offenders a terrible an excessive refor the Irish living in that neighborhood.
>
> We have been told that there were several Irishmen engaged in the riot who did not belong to the city, but had been summoned truth. Slake not thy gory locks at me! Thou canst

From the Journal, August 9.

We do not for one moment attempt to excuse ted on the afternoon and night of Monday by those, who, incensed and infuriated beyond the exercise of reason or the control of the legal authorities, resorted

The Anti-American party and its organs are vainly ttempting by baseless and impadent assertions, vio-ent denunciations, and palpable misrepresentations thorship of these disgraceful occurrences from their own party toours. We will not, at present, attempt to point out and relate singly the many glaring inac-curacies and misstatements contained in the notices of these riots published in the Sag-Nicht papers. We will in due time present the sworn statements of re-spectable men and women, who witnessed the whole air from the commencement to the end, both in the First and Eighth wards. We will then abundan show, not only that no violence was perpetrated by Americans except in retaliation for an unprovoked and cold-blooded butchery of their countrymen by oreigners congregated in large numbers, armed with gans and pistols and bludgeons, and by other foreigners, shooting them from out of door-ways and gate ways and from windows and behind walls and fences. upon unsuspecting Americans passing upon the public streets, but that no sufficient provocation or excase had been given by Americans in any portion of the city for my of the outrages which were committed by the Irish and Germans, and which really began and produced the riotous excesses which we so much deplore. We know that the election was proceeding quietly everywhere, that, in order to avoid even the inputation of any unfairness or impropriety, which hey expected would be eagerly caught at by their unrupulous opponents to account for the glorious viory which our friends were confident of winr ained to keep order and peace and quiet at the polls bey did it. It is true that, believing that there and not be time to poll a full vote in some of the wards, they made use of every means to get in Amer ican votes with all possible despatch, but we den-that any unusual obstruction was offered or attempt ed to be offered to any legal or orderly-behaved voter At the time that the fact was proclaimed at the p shot down, mardered in cold blood, by ferocions for igners, in distant and quiet streets of the city, the Americans in the neighborhood of the several votin ces at first refused to believe that such outra had been committed, and considered it a ruse to draw them away from the polls and to give an opportunity to the Sag Nicht forces to take possession of the polls and prevent Americans from voting. It was only when the wounded and the dead of their fellow-counrymen were brought before them and they were coninced that cowardly and bloody murders had been erpetrated, that, with cries of vengeance-upon the into the houses that were despoiled or destroyed.
Until this shooting was begun by the foreigners, the a number of blacks: days before. When the fracas commenced, the Americans were obliged to go to their homes or to the court Beans were obliged to go to their homes or to the court house to procure arms, and to the shops to buy arms and ammunition to repel the attacks made upon them and to avenge the innocent American blood that had been shed. Up to this time they had been victorious

der or breaches of the peace.
That grave outrages and beinons wrongs were per heir own hands and sought to punish the murderers of their countrymen and avenge those who had been cilled and wounded without provocation, no one will deny; but it is useless for organs of the anti-Ame try to seek any l nger to conceal the fact that those strages were commenced by the foreign population, ly correct: thrages were commenced by the foreign population, hat the first wrongs committed were consulted by oreigners, that the first blood shed was the work of oreigners, that the first blood shed was the work of oreigners, that the first murders perpetrated were expertated by foreigners. That these foreigners were maddened and excited and instigated to these leeds of violence by the insidious, incendiary appeals the creams of the foreign party and the demographes. arouse the passions and prejudices of this class of cit cens against Americans, can scarcely for a moment e doubted. That these attacks upon American vere premeditated and done by concert and agree nent among the perpetrators can be and will be es-ablished. An intelligent public will not, when these acts are known, attribute these riots to the Ameritly brought home to its real authors, the ince

demagogues of the foreign, anti-American party. THE KENTUCKY ELECTIONS-THE VIOLENCE IN pressure of private business. LOUISVILLE—THE PEACE ELSEWHERE—Everywhere throughout the State except here, the elections of last Monday, so far as we can learn, were conducted without the slightest disturbance. No elections were everywhere the supplies of the supplies more warm and spirited, yet none were ever car-

This one fact refutes the off-repeated declarations of the anti-American organs that the very existence of a party professing and practising the principles of the American party must of necessity incite men to violence. Even if the doctrine that Americans shall of the city of Louisville. rule America and not surrender up their government to foreigners were calculated to exasperate the for-eigners and to provoke them to fierce aggressions upnot to let us exercise quietly the power of making our own laws and the power of controlling our own insti-

But, as we have said, all through Kentucky, ex

ept in Louisville, there was, notwithstanding the ex-citement, full as much quiet as usually attends elecpapers, by their incendiary abuse of the American is the re-establishment of a more Republiparty, had done their utmost to excite their men to deeds of violence, there was an almost utter absence of outrage. And so it would have been here but that some of the Irish and Germans, wrought up by their leaders and malignant advisers almost to insanity, commenced, without even a pretext of just provocation, the work of shooting down American citizens in the streets. No man, however violently and furiously be may hate the American care and the American citizens and the streets. usly he may hate the American name and the American race, dares stand forth in this community and the murderer of young Graham; an attempt was made to hang him, but well easy and attempt ward. He leaves a family, and the is still living.

In the mentines a fixed arms and stabled in the street in the is still living.

In the mentines are restored to him, and the is still living.

In the mentines a fixed arms and stabled in the street in the is still living.

In the mentines are restored, was kept up against any American, residing on the key of the lead in the Eighth ward. He leaves a family, John Hudson, and American, residing on the key of the lead in the Eighth ward.

He leaves a family, John Hudson, an American, residing on the the beginning of the same enterprise.

The was kept up against any American passing by the row of houses at the corner of Eleventh and Main, belonging to an Irishman named Quiun, a brother of father Quinn, a Roman Catholic price at family.

John Hudson, an American, residing on the Key the was shot in the Eighth ward.

He leaves a family, John Hudson, and American, residing on the first and being the three or well as a blow given the the beginning of the well with quite a campany of colonists that the beginning of the was the design of the lead of the three of the was the design of the lead of the three of the was the design of the lead of the three of the was the design of the lead of the was the design of the lead of the was tabled at Schadelin's precise of the was the design of the blood father Quinn, a brother of father Quinn, a Broman Catholic price at family.

Joseph Allison, an Irish Protestant, was shot in the every instance, deep the was taked against life of the was taked against life of the was taked and the or consciousnes, and the street in the legislation of the bellion of the was taked and the mange of the blood of the transfer of the court house of the same of the court house of the same of the court house of the court house, and the was taked against life and property were occasioned in every instance, descented the mange of the blood of the was taked against life

of Quinn's house, on Market street, had arranged for and contemplated an attack upon the American procession on Saturday night and were induced to defer the execuning that are guilty attended to desperators and reiteration of the great fact that American bosoms were stained with blood before American bands were. nob should assume the work of the law. As one of he mighty evils of mobs in general is, that when eir passions are aroused, they necessarily, as in this use, confound the innocent and the guilty, and too ten devote both to desfruction.

From the Louisville Journal, August 10. "TRUTH IS OMNIFOTENT AND PUBLIC JUSTICE CERbe settled up. TAIN."-We have no doubt that the correctness of this sentiment will be vindicated in the result of the tigations now going on to ascertain who are resible for the riots in this city. It has pleased a wise Providence, in His inscritable dispensations, to ordain that consciousness of crime shall create confusion of intellect, and consequently that the perpetrators of iniquity shall reveal their guilt by the very means they use to consequent eans they use to conceal it.

The charge has been made that the Anties could Britannia Ware.

not get in their votes; yet everybody, who has taken the trouble to inform himself as to to the facts, must know, that, after 11 o'clock in the day, there was no ow, that, after 11 o'clock in the day, there was no owd around any of the polls, and that by noon the sting was nearly closed, comparatively few votes eing cast after dinner. The riots in the First ward the cold stand of Rowden & Co. every variety the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety of the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety of the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety of the old stand of Rowden & Co.

lowing passage:

"At an early hour in the morning Col. Preston saw how thirgs were going, and, not wishing his friends to be sacrificed, left the polls and advised them to do the same. No effort whatever was made to get up the anti-Know-Nothing vote, and it was agreed to let.

He has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the has also on hand a considerable amount of the hand also an assortment of philadelphia best city-made work. the election go by default rather than provoke a diffi-culty, which the actions of the K. N.'s showed was inevitable if any attempt was made to permit citizens

to exercise their sacred rights of suffrage."

"It was agreed to let the election go by default."

of parronage. was entered into, and it was "agreed" that as they were hopelessly beaten it would be better for the party that the Sag-Nichts should be stopped from voting and the election go by default. But the plan ing and the election go by default. But the plan would have been imperfect unless it could be seconded by some disturbances. At the polls it was found impossible to get up a row because the Americans had previously resolved that peace should be preserved there, and hence it was necessary to resort to the treets as the scene and the arena for riotous pr ings. It appears that the plan to abandon tion was agreed on at 10 o'clock. The proof of this is found in a letter written under the signature of an "Eye Witness" to the Indianopolis Sentinel, of an "Eye Witness" to the Indianapons Semmer, dated Louisville, August 7, in which the writer says: "About this time (10 o'clock) Col. Preston, the anti-Know-Nothing candidate for Congress, appeared at the First, which is the large Democratic ward, composed chiefly of German naturalized citizens, and re-quested his friends not to attempt to vote." If then "it was agreed" to give up the election what becomes of the former statements of these Anti-American papers, that their people were prevented throughout the day from voting? Both of the statements cannot be true. It is evident that the riots in the Eighth ward could not have any connection with the voting, because they did not occur till all the voting was over, and they were a third of a mile distant ng was over, and they were a third of a mile di m the place of voting. The admission of ho agreed to let the election go by default" p

FROM KANSAS. -- Advices from Kansas mention that great excitement has been icine and Surgery. created concerning the new Governor .-The Legislature distrusts his soundness on the slavery question, and petitioned the President to appoint the acting Secretary Woodson if Dawson declines.

hat they played a game, of which riot and disturb

The cholera of the most violent types is raging in Hopkinsville. The Patriot of the citizens of the town and vicinity. the 4th says that not one case attacked opposite the Redding House. recovered. The following white persons rderers, they sought them out and hunted them had fallen victims up to that date; beside

armed to the teeth with fire arms prepared several Wm. Watson, a child of Mrs. J. J. West, Bronaugh.

That Cannon .-- There appears to be a in the election, they were in a good humor with every one, and were rejoicing at having realized their a great desire on the part of the anti-Ameridest hopes in gaining a victory without any disor- cans to erect into a "big bug-a-boo," the fact that a brass piece of ordnance was g. s. trated by Americans, when they took the law in brought out, on Monday, during the riot. brought out, on Monday, during the riot.

Now, we learn from persons present, and who were cognizant of the facts, that the care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullius and Jefferson & Office on south side Jefferson st., near following statement of the Journal is strict.

of the organs of the foreign party and the demagogues tols in the hands of Irishmen, shooting and leaders, who have for weeks past been seeking to tols in the hands of Irishmen, shooting trymen of these victims of Irish ferocity had sought to avenge their death, when the eannon and military was ordered to the and adjoining counties. scene of action to suppress the riot."

ran party, but, in spite of all protestations of lambike innocence and all attempts to misrepresent facts,
he responsibility and the blame will be surely and
signed the office of Commonwealth's Atendia- torney in the first judicial district. The reason assigned is failing health and the

Capt. Wm. S. D. Megowan has been elected Sheriff of Jefferson county, including the city of Lonisville, by a majority This one fact refutes the oft-repeated declarations of nearly two thousand votes. Capt. M.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7. n our property and persons, the doctrine itself would enone the less correct on that account, and its practice none the less important. On the contrary, its option and enforcement would be all the more nescary from the startling fact of the determination of learning the hordes of the old world, landing upon our shores, enough to the newer of making our The men are coming in good numbers, and are expected to cross the river on the 24th.

Capt. Henry, late of Texan volunteers, commander, issued an address, to the people ons in this State. Though all the anti-American of Texas and Mexico saying the intention

COL. KINNEY ALL RIGHT-SQUATTED AND BUILDING.—We transfer to our columns this morning, the latest official bulleting from the Kinney expedition. It had safedeliberately deny the notorious fact that not a weapon had been drawn or a drop of blood spilt in any section of the city up to the time when Irish and German guns were fired from Irish and German windows

AND BUILDING.—We transfer to our columns
this morning, the latest official bulleting
from the Kinney expedition. It had safeman guns were fired from Irish and German windows and doors and crannies and loopholes. Until the inmocent blood of American citizens, shed by foreign desperadoes in their secret lairs, began to cry to their countrymen from the ground, men were everywhere congratulating each other that there would be no disturbance of the peace and no interference with any turbance of the peace and no interference with any turbance. Thus at all events, Greymand doors and crannies and loopholes. Until the inmocent blood of American citizens, shed by foreign desperadoes in their secret lairs, began to cry to their countrymen from the ground, men were everywhere congratulating each other that there would be no disturbance of the peace and no interference with any turbance. Thus at all events, Greymand doors and transition, in the kinney expedition. It had salely arrived at Greytown, with an aggregate force, including the commander-in-chief, of twenty men, and the Colonel, like a bona fide squatter, had set to work in building turbance of the peace and no interference with any processing the commander of the peace and no interference with any processing the commander of ince of the peace and no interference with any himself a house. Thus at all events, Grey-notice ass of persons in the exercise of their rights.

If guns had been fired from only one house or from town, with the accession of Col. Kinney only two or three houses in a single section of the city, we might have deemed it possible that the whole outbreak was but the result of some sudden and myscrious exasperation. But, when we consider that there was nothing in particular to create exasperation, that the same bloody system of action was carried out by the foreign-born people wherever they had the strength of numbers, and that the quantity of arms and ammunition in their possession was at least fifteen or twenty times as great as it had ever been strength of the strength of him, and we are further informed that the brig ocean Bird, which sailed hence yesterday.

Ocean Bird, which sailed hence yesterday.

Ocean Bird, which sailed hence yesterday.

Ocean Bird, which sailed hence yesterday and would inform them that he is prepared to execute and would inform them that he is prepared to execute and would inform them that he is prepared to execute.

Ben. Helm, of Hardin county, in his eighty-nineth year, went to the polls in Elizabethtown at six o'clock on Monday morning and east the first vote leading the poll for the American ticket throughouta good specimen of Young America.

A LE.—Eight dozen pint bottles SCOTCH ALE just received and for sale at ELLINGWOOD'S.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the estate of A. S. WHITE, dec'd., are requested to make immediate payment, as the creditors are insisting on a settlement of their accounts. Those who fail to do so, must take the consequences, as the estate must be settled up.

CAREY WHITE. C. L. WHITE, W. DANIEL,

Executors of A. S. White, dec'd. August 1, 1855 CANDLE MOULDS.—A superior article of Moulds, for moulding Candles, of Hard Bri Metal, and warranted. Manufactured by John

ured by John Cal Also, Syringes, Surgical Instruments, and nia Ware. JOHN CALVERLY, 109 Race street, Philadelphia. Aug 1, 1855

did not begin until about two o'clock; and the riots in the Eighth ward did not begin until near six. In one of the city papers of yesterday we find the following blooms. The riots in the blooms of the city papers of yesterday we find the following blooms. The riots in the riots of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable fancy, dress, and walking BOOTS. SHOES, &c. Also Coarse and Coarse-Fine Work.

He has also on hand a considerable amount of work that he will continue to sell at very reduced

G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and respectfully solicits a contin

TIME OUT!

UR partnership has expired, and we desire to close the business of the firm as soon as possible Scarcity of money and short crops have require great induigence, but we must now close all our accounts without delay.

GEO. ROWDEN. G. W. BRUSH.

FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. —I take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on band a good stock.

Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest; Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes; Sofas and Sofa Chairs;

A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses, the best spring to the commonest shack. I hope, by prompt attenuon to the wants of ablic, to receive a liberal patronage.

La Any article desired will be ordered.

CHAS. DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickmson, Louisville. hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the

Professional Cards.

ance were elements essential to success. To let the election go off quietly, and yet be so badly beaten, would have been to show that their party was anni-DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Med Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main pet, nearly opposite the "Redding House. Dec. 20, 1854

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store, Feb. 28, 1855

DR. W. SINGLETON.

Jan 25, 1854

DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON. W. P. Henry, J. S. Berryman, Robert the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. ET RESIDENCEdoors below the Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 1.m762

JAMES L. CALDWELL. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky Office on the Public Square, west of the Cour

100787

J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT,

corner of 5th. T. B. COCHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.

Jan 24, 1855 JOSHUA TEVIS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Kys Office in the brick ling on the southwest corner of the public square

WM. P. JARVIS. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at elby and the adjoining counties, and in the Cour Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors

April 12, 1854 THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner

JOHN C. PETRY, MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Book and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simps ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of the manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows o perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853

Str Shop east of Willis's Blacksmith shop, on Main street. The Give us a call!

J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856

DAVID WAYNE,



Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1855.

WINDER A MINERAL Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advt
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement.
The residence of J S Lancaster, dec'd See adv
Farm of J W George See adv.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.
Farm of W. H. Scearce, in Woodford. Farm of W. H. Scearce, in Woodford.

*** NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Rockaway for Sale. See the advertisement of L. Shaffar. The article is a first rate one. Fine Farm for Sale. See the advertisement of W. H. Scearce, offering his fine Farm in Woodford School Cards. We refer parents and guardians to Had we the space, we should refer to each separ As it is, we hope they will all be read. The P pals of all have high reputations as Teachers.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

AMERICAN ORDER. House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 8 o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

purchase of Mr. V. some of the bushes.

for half a bushel of very fine and very large Neshanbe supplied by Mr. V.

*Civil and Religious Liberty:" A Discourse

*** Breckinginge on Sunner.-We have on file, for didate, is elected. publication, the letter of Rev. R. J. Breckingings. to Hon. CHARLES SUMNER, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, occasioned by his late speech on Slavery, week; but the accounts of the election riots at Lou-

Book but on one occasion (July No , 1855;) and that selves upon the platform.

head will be elected by about 8,000.

thanking us, in the name of the true National Americans of that city, for our energetic and laborious prosecution of the canvass. We can assure our friend that we fully apwith all the ability we possess.

of Bardstown have given G. D. PRENTICE, endorsed by a majority sufficient to satisfy ever cast in the city was considerable less Esq., a silver Goblet, as a mark of their the most sanguine. respect for his services in favor of the American principles.

Greeting .-- The "numskulls, and knaves,"

a large portion of our space to political mouth Virginia. matter, to the exclusion of our usual miscellany and news. Hereafter, we hope

not each Council in this and adjoining faverite household word with you.

The Result .- The election in this coun-SHALL for Congress; and an average ma- the facts. School Cards. We refer parents and guardians to the cards of several Schools, in our paper to day. jority of seven hundred and twenty-three for We know our readers will approve of for the Legislature. Had the full vote of detail of the affair; for all are anxious to the county been polled, the majority would see all the particulars. And we would have been in all probability nine hundred. suggest that our subscribers should preserve by eight to ten thousand, we have no doubt. will probably need it hereafter for refer-Thomasson Council, No. 159, The returns, however, come in slowly, ence. Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court and it may be two or three weeks before the official vote of the State is in.

Thanks.—We cheerfully acknowledge our obligations to our friend Mr. Samuel Venable, for a lot of most excellent Raspberries. They are known as the "Ever-Bearing Raspberry;" and are of superior So is the election of J. B. Cochran of he informed his employer that he must go size and flavor. We would advise our readers, to Spencer to the Legislature. F. T. Fox, home to vote; and received his pay.-American has been beaten by A. G. TAL- He went to Louisville; and, during the branch, fourteen inches long, off of an "Imperial" BOTT, anti-American, in the fourth district, week before the election, he returned, and Gage" tree, containing forty-five Gages! of full size! by a very small majority. It is also re-We are further indebted to the same gentleman ported, that Elliott, anti-American, has he did not remain in the city until after succeeded over Dunlar, American, in the the election? he replied, that all the Gerseason. Our citizens who may need the article can sixth district. In the seventh district, H. MARSHALL beats his anti-American-semi-Panal opponent Col Parston shout twen Papal opponent, Col. Preston, about twen-Marshall; and had plenty of money and ty-five hundred. In the eighth district, A. whisky. He was of the opinion, that to the Legislature. delivered in the City Hall of Wilmington, Dela-ware, July 4. 1855; by Dakiel Ullman, of N. Y.

K. Marshall beats his opponent, Harri-they had no right to vote; and if they un-We have received from the Author a copy of this cloquent Address; and have read it with delight. It son, some five hundred. In the ninth, L. they had no right to vote; and if they undertook to vote, there would be a fight, and is an honor the to American party of New York that M. Cox, the American candidate, has beat- so he returned to the country. they choose such a man as its candidate for Gover- en R. H. STANTON, by a handsome majornor. This Address proves him to be deeply and fully impressed with true American sentiments, and ity. Swope, American, is believed to be upon the party which supports him." We purpose no doubt the American candidates, UNDER- the facts of the occurrences on Monday.

American Victory.—The great victory ing of the polls; that there were no efforts at New York. We had intended to give it this of the American party in this State, is a to prevent legal voters from their rights; triumph of principles. It is not a victory that, as is very common, there was a rush of a party, or of a faction; but a triumph in the early part of the day at each poll, Arthur's Home Magazine, for August, has of principles—of the great American prin- the Americans got the advantage, and kept in which the Opposition candidate is, no doubt, electbeen received. It is as usual replete with interestcil at Philadelphia. Further than cordially here and at other places, until all who on our table for two weeks: but we were too much congratulating the American party on this were present had voted; that as they votaken up with the pending election, to have leisure triumph of their principles, we feel no disto refer to its pages. On examination, we find that, position to manifest any exultation over as usual, Gopey has given one hundred pages of original reading matter—varied to suit all classes of his readers; a large number of embellishments- No doubt thousand of those who voted a- ward, and he believes at all the wards, the some eight of which are full page--embracing a fine gainst the American ticket, done so, only officers were calling for "more voters;"steel engraving, a richly colored fashion plate; and because they did not understand the prin- and that there were time and opportunity illustrations of subjects treated of by contributors.
He has also sent us, with the Book, "Receipts for the most approved beverages, etc., etc.;" for which he as they take the leisure to study and in-

Peterson's Magazine, for August, has been stump, denounced the American party in hundred persons failed to vote, who, had Peterson's Magazine, for August, has been received. It contains forty-two original articles, and the most nefarious manner; and the antithirty-six embellishments—one a steel engraving, one American semi-papal press teemed with for the American ticket. colored fashion plate, and several full page plates. abuse, vituperation, slanders, misrepresen- 3d. That the entire responsibility of the tations, and talse accusations against the commencement of the riot rests upon the American party and its candidates. A foreigners; that facts go to show, that the Returns. - We have not given the returns constant stream of the vilest abuse was e- whole thing was premeditated by the forof the election for Governor, because we are mitted and ejected at the Americans, from eigners, that their houses had been well pressed for space; and did not think it ne- the reservoirs where were concocted the supplied with ammunition and arms; that cess; ry to fill a column with unofficial re- most infamous and barefaced misrepresen- they were all armed, and determined to turns. We have heard from 82 counties, tations, falsehoods and abuse. But it have, a riot on the day of the election, which give Morehead 9,424 majority .- would not do. The people, honest and unless the Americans would quietly sur-The counties yet to hear from, gave Pierce true to themselves, were not to be blinded render their birth-right to their doma majority of 1452. If Morehead gains to the justness of the principles which form- incering and gasconading - The foreignnone in these counties, and the official re- ed the American platform; and regardless ers, he says, sowed to the wind and justly turns approximate to the reported, More- of the men who were candidates, went to reaped the whirl-wind. the polls, and, like Washington, in 1799, From Abroad .- We have just received voted for "principles -- not men." It is a From Abroad.—We have just received glorious triumph our principles have a- it was announced, had left Louisville on Tuesday, were those who had been colon-Philadelphia, congratulating us on the result in this Congressional district, and sition that ever was arrayed in Kentucky. tion, to vote the Sag-Nicht ticket; and, The weapons of the American party, con- there being no further use for them, they trast strongly with those of their opponents: had left for their homes. They were not Clothed in the panoply of Right and Jus- citizens of Louisville. tice, the American party sought the field of preciate his kindness; and shall show that discussion, and by argument and logic, there is metal enough in us for the Presidental canvass, on the same figure; whether and press scorned to descend to abuse and Exchanges.—Some of the anti-American it is CRITTENDEN, DAVIS, FILLMORE, or some vituperation ;-- to misrepresentation and organs continue to reiterate the false party! Strange, that they knew so much other National American, who is the candidate, our licks will be dealt as fast, and tion of the people-not upon their passions had been polled in this city Col. Preston were eye-witnesses !- Had they knowand prejudices—they relied for support of their principles. Nor were they deceived. received a majority. We have exposed the entire falsity of this statement heretofore and it was necessary forestall public opin-Courtesies .- We observe that the ladies The principles of the American party are and now refute it again. The largest vote ion?

The ladies of Cynthiana have given Mr. a convention in Columbus, and put in nom- majority of any vote ever polled in this city. Ohio, has been appointed by the President, Morew, the Editor of the "Cynthiana ination Hon. Allen Trimble for Governor, in opposition to the Democratic-Free-this time the majority for the American look upon Negro Slavery as an evil, and Morrey, the Editor of the "Cynthiana ination Hon. Allen Trimble for Gover. After 2 o'clock in the afternoon hardly any Gov. Shannon is one of the Ohio Democsoil candidate Medill, and the Democratic party was steadily increasing, and there about one hundred and fifty delegates pre- disturbances the vote of that party would it and practical benefit of free institutions; of Shelby county, to their brethren of Leuisville send greeting: congratulating Norton, Geiger and others addressed the their respectable number, and on convention in favor of the American vote have exceeded 2.500 votes. The

"The Shelby News."-During the past | The yellow fever has broken out, in few weeks, we had necessarily to devote very malignant form, at Norfolk and Ports- any-among impartial men, that the state-

Election Riots .- On the second page our readers will not have cause to complain we give several articles from the "Louis- the 6th instant. In the Journal of the 13th on that score. We shall endeavor to keep ville Journal," regarding the election riots and 14th are given a large number of sworn all informed upon the current news of the of last week. That the statements of the affidavits, which sustain in every material day; give our miscellaneous readers a fair "Journal" are correct, in fastening upon share of our columns; and, at the same- foreigners the commencement, and, contime, keep up the discussion of American sequently, the responsibility of the riots principles, as occasion may demand .-- We and the results, we have not a doubt. In addition to the evidence of the "Journal" And now, friends we should like to have to the facts, we have that of several eve-wityou give us some of "the sinews of war;" nesses on the ground, one of whom we -some of "the material aid and comfort," know to be of foreign birth and opposed to derived from a few hundred new advance the American party. He is a resident of subscribers. You can do it, if you will try. this place, and, in company with two oth--Will you be kind enough to do so? Can- er of our citizens, was in Louisville on Monday. He and his companions were counties get us a club of 20, 40, 60, or an in the First Ward after dinner, when the 100. Please try, friends, and we will endeavor to make "The Shelby News," a claration is: that foreigners were the first aggressors; and they detail many facts which go far in convincing us that the "Journal's" statements are more favorable ty resulted in a majority of over seven warrant, were it not better to allay excitehundred for the American State ticket; ment by withholding a full detail, until a seven hundred and twelve, for Col. Mar- legal investigation, shall have established

Of the election of the entire State ticket, this copy of "The Shelby News." They

A farmer in this county, has had a We regret exceedingly the defeat of Mr. German from Louisville working for him

the talent to maintain and defend American princi- elected in the tenth district, over HARRIS, ted the entire anti-American ticket, went ples. In honoring such a man, honor is reflected In the second and third districts, we have to Louisville, on Tuesday, to inquire into giving some extracts from Mr. Ullman's Address, wood, and Campbell, are elected. In the first district, Burnett, anti-American can- vestigations could lead him to proper conclusions, he became satisfied

1st. That there were no unusual crowd-

will accept our thanks.

Wr. G. will find, on inspection, that for several vestigate the objects of the American paryears, we have failed to notice the receipt of the ty, they will endorse them and array them-HEAD's majorities would not have been was because of its not arriving until we had given its receipt out. It is true, our leading opponents, on the much, (if at all) reduced. He is satisfied, that not less than from a thousand to twelve

4th. He says that he ascertained that the two or three thousand foreigners who, it was announced, had left Louisville on

We call attention to the following from the Louisville "Journal" of Monday:

than 6,000. The American party at the last election polled 3,074 votes for Morehead and 3,008 votes for Marshall, exclud-Abolition candidate Chase. There were can be no doubt that if there had been no unfavorable to the development of the spir-Louisville send greeting: congratulating them on their devotion to American principles.

Foreign—Since our last issue, there has been on arrival of news from Sevasteppel.

Louisville Prices.—The only change we went of the Constitution of American party after them on the in the Constitution of American party after them on the interpolation. If the ballot been and their sections is sue, the respondence of the constitution of American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been arrival of news from Sevasteppel.

Louisville Prices.—The only change we went and their sections in flour and their sections in the constitution of the Northern fanatics to have the countenance of partizans in their stealing at \$6.00 to the American party and their sections in the constitution of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and barefaced for toleration. If the ballot been carried to every legal voter in the continue of the American party after them and their received to the underdevote with said causes, NOTICE IS SEPHEN SPART was killed by a pissue, and their vectory will always a the continue of the American party after them continues and their

There is no Doubt .-- There can not be ments we give to-day from the "Louisville Journal," are fair and impartial as regards cept when e the origination of the Riots in that city on point the statements of the Journal.

> The Election. SHELBY COUNTY .- Official.

Shelbyville,...
Clay village...
Christiansburg
Doak's.....
Simpsonsville.
Jones's.....
Harrisonville.
Hardinsville. 1 0 0 4 5 0 6 0 ehead 284 116 189 145 217 143 173 53 1396 Lieutenant Go ver nor

J G Hardy... 279 109 188 137 215 141 167 52 1288

B Magoffin... 94 24 183 53 113 37 30 77 611

Attorney Gene ral rney Gene ral arlan.... 282 107 182 141 212 136 165 52 1277 Wooley. 84 21 176 48 110 33 24 76 576 mith 282 107 182 138 212 136 164 52 1273 edge and control. J H Garrard. 84 21 176 48 110 33 24 76 572 gister— McKinley. 278 105 182 135 212 135 162 52 1261 J Frazier. 84 21 176 48 110 33 24 76 571 S Page.... 283 107 183 138 212 137 165 51 1276 A Grinstead 77 20 175 62 110 27 165 51 1276 A Grinstead 77 20 175 48 110 31 24 76 561 SHALL for Congress; and an average majority of seven hundred and twenty-three for Messrs. A. C. Brown and Joshua Tevis our occupying so much space with the J D Matthews 283 106 181 136 211 135 163 51 1266 Congress— H Marshall... 281 117 192 145 212 143 172 52 1314 C Brown... 267 107 180 133 212 138 163 50 1250 J Tevis.... 292 114 183 134 216 136 171 52 1298 H H Hancock 70 22 161 47 103 37 31 76 547 T Jones.... 76 22 156 52 111 36 27 74 554

63 40 183 109 177 103 62 29 776 Marshall. Jefferson, . . 1.331 Total, . . 6,902 4.385

SPENCER COUNTY .- Official. American. Morehead, 438 B. L. Clarke. . S Morehead, 438 B. L. Clarke.
Vintersmith, Cong, 442 Jewett, Congress, 420 Cochran H R For school tax, 467; against it, 299. OLDHAM COUNTY .- Oficial

424 Clarke, Opposition. American. 425 Preston. 418 Allen, senate, Ballard, Senate, 409 Speer, h r. For the school tax. 565; against it, 214., Below we give the list of those elected

THE LEGISLATURE. [Americans in roman; Opposition in italic.] Senate.
Boone, Gallatin and Carroll—... H
Bourbon and Bath—James Suddith.

Boyle, Adair and Casey—J Woodson Burton Fracken and Harrison—John Williams. Clinton, Cumberland, Russell and Wayne-Shell Calloway, Trigg and Marshall-D. Mathewson. Christian and Todd-J F Buckner

Floyd, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike—J P Martin. Hickman, Ballard, Graves and Fulton—G W Sil Henry, Oldham and Trimble-C H Allen Jefferson co. and part of Louisville—W T Haggin ouisville city—Charles Ripley.
Laurel, Whitley, Knox, and Rockcastle—W C

Logan, Simpson, and Butler-G T Edwards. Madison and Garrard-David Irvine.
M'Cracken, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon-J Q A King

Americans 13; Opposition 6. One to hear from ed; making the result 13 to 7. House of Representatives.

Allen-W T Anthony. ren -- T H M Winn and R P Beauchamp. Bath -- Hawkins. Corbin. Boyle--G F Lee. Bourbon--James T Ware. Breckinridge-G P Jolly. Bullitt—Philip Lee.
Butler and Edmondson--Richard Thornton. Caldwell and Lyon-G B Cook.
Clinton and Cumberland—samuel Long. Christian-Benj Berry. Campbell--Wm Riley. larke-John B Hu Daviess -- Andrew Jones. Estill-B F Rice. Franklin John M. Hewett. Favette-R W Hanson and R J Spurr. Grant-James Kinsleer Green--... Vaughan. Grayson-Anderson Gray. Garrard - ... Dunn. Graves - Lucien Anderson. nry—E F Nuttall. Hancock-L B Bell. rison-D Raymond, Thomas Terry, lerson-Elijah Worsham, rson-S A Foss and Frank Derkon Henderson—Elijah Worsham. Lefferson—S A Foss and Frank Detherage. Lossamine—J A McCampbell. -- J W Menzies, Robt Richardson. ouisville -J G Lyons, L A Whiteley, E S Worngton and W S Bodley. aurel and Rockcastle -... Cook

Madison—W M Miller, Coleman Coving Montgomery and Powell—J H Turner, Mason—C A Marshall, W B A Baker, Mercer--C G Smedley. Nicholas -- G C Faris. Nelson—D R Dugan. Oldham—J M Speer. Owen—Henry Giles. Ohio—W J Berry. Pendleton-Charles Duncan Spencer-J B Cochran. Shelby-J Tevis, A C Brown. Todd-J A Russell. Trigg-G B Grasty.

Wayne-E L Vanwinkle. The anti-American presses of Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and other distant cities on the day after the election, appeared to know all about the riot at Louisville, and A PARAGRAPH WE WISH COPIED BY OUR placed all the blame upon the American and prejudices—they relied for support of and the anti-American ticket would have ledge before hand, that their foreign allies

Kansas .- John L. Dawson, the recently appointed Governor of Kansas, declines The American party of Ohio have held ing the vote of Portland, being more than a accepting; and ex-Governor Shannon of no hope.

Special Notices.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, Presents his compliments to his friends, and would inform them that he is again at home, and is prepared to take DAGUERREOTYPES in the most approved style of the art. CF Cases, Lockets, &c., always on hand.

G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession

Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against 90 38 185 49 114 36 32 77 611 fire on buildings located in the country, detached ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are:

J M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. The prevalence of incorrect notions upon the subject of medicine, is a great cause of misery. Medical practice should be governed by principles cautiously deduced from the contributions of long experience and close observations. How important then, that no medicine should be taken by invalids, nnless it emanates from the hands of men of talent, judgement and the strictest probity. Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the German Medical Store, Philadelphia, is a preparation emanating from one of the most celebrated practitioners of modern times, and one of the greatest medical writers Germany ever produced. This article is now in able hands, as evidence that the article is prepared carefully and skilfully, it is producing the effect the inventor originally intended. It is used by many of the leading practitioners of Phila delphia in cases of debility of the digestive organs, and biliary apparatus, and the diseases arising there-from. We therefore recommend this medicine to suffering invalids.

ingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855 2w-ay802

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. Letter from Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia. RICHMOND July 9, 1855.

Messrs Wm. S. Beers & Co., Gents:—Considerations of duty to the afflicted alone prompt me to send you this voluntary testimonial to the great value of "Carter's Spanish Mixture," for that almost ocurable disease, Scrofula.
Without being disposed or deeming it necessar

to go into the particulars of the case, I can say that the astonishing results that have been produced by the use of that medicine on a member of my own family, and under my own observation and superin tendence, after the skill of the best physicians had been exhausted and the usual remedies had failed fully justify me in recommending its use to all who anay be suffering from that dreadful malady. I do not mean to say that is adapted to all consti-tutions, or that it will afford the same relief in all cases; for, of course, I can know nothing about that but from what I have seen of the effects, I would not besitate to use it, in any and every case of Scrofula. with persons for whom I felt an interest, or over

whom I could exercise influence or control.

Respectfully, yours, JNO. M. BOTTS. J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents. 1m-av802

MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., by Rev. J. P. Safford, Rev. H. E. THOMAS, of Georgetown, and Miss ANNIE A., daughter of Col. A. G. Hodges, senior proprietor of the Frankfort Commonwealth.

In Springfield, Washington co., Ky., on the 7th inst., I ED WARDS CLARK, of Muss., and Miss MARY L., daughter of Rev. D. C. Proctor, for-

DIED.

On the 2d inst., at her residence in Lincoln county. Mo., Mrs JANE REID, widow of A. Reid, Esq., The subject of this notice, with her husband, The subject of this notice, with her husband, moved from Virginia to Shelby county, Ky., in 1792; and thence to Missouri in 1833, where she lost her companion on the 12th of August, 1836. And now, after a separation of mineteen years, (wanting a few days) she is laid beside him in the tomb. Hers was any street it needs to the in an apparently composed sleep of nearly thirty-six hours, when she breathed her last, without a struggle. She was the mother of eight children, of whom six survive, one of whom is Maj. Shannon Rem, of this county.

In Shelby county, in the midst of her abbath, the 5th inst., Mrs. SARAH HARBISON, wife of Col. Sam'l Harbisot, in the 57th year of her age. Calm, peaceful and full of the hope of eternal hite, this mother in Israel, fell asleep in Jesus. For many years her health was feeble; and for the last twelve months she has been confined to the house. She bore her long confinement with patience and submission to the divine will; knowing that the rod was in her heavenly father's hand, and he doeth all things in wisdom. She was spared to see her large things in wisdom. She was spared to see her large and respectable family of childrens ettled around her and walking in uprightness before the world. Her energy of character, industry and domestic atten-tions, combined with a kind heart, retiring manners and hospitable feelings, made her a helpmeet to her husband, a dutiful mother and a kind neighbor. But her piety adorned all other virtues. In religion she was decided, conscientions, and sincere; not joyous, but peaceful; not boanful, but modest and retiring; not fitful and shewy, but steady, reliable, and unobtrusive. For forty years she has lived in the affections of her husband and the esteem of her neighbors. Her end was peace and tranquility; no fear of death,

but strong faith in the LORD, her Redeemer
"She died as sets the morning star, which goes
Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides Obscured among the tempests of the sky.
But melts away into the light of heaven."

On the 3d inst., at the residence of her father, in this county, after an illness of more than two years Miss Mart E. Wilson, in the 21st year of her age We have seldom known the death of any one more lamented than the subject of this notice. Nothing we can write can do justice to her sainted memory. The solace of her aged father, the companion of her or-ohan sisters, a gentle and trusting friend, "none knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise At the early age of thirteen, she embraced the reli-gion of Jesus, and united with His church From this period to the day of her death, she gave the est evidences that she was a child of Gon. Her eligion did not reveal itself in transient fitful gleams, out in a clear and steady light, irradiating every path she walked. During her protracted illness she bore her sufferings without a murmur and awaited sub-missiyely for her fate. Those who saw her and heard her conversations and admonitions and watchthere was a reality in the religion she professed. When the hour of dissolution came and she felt that she was walking through the dark valley of the shadow of death she still retained her consciousness. Gathering her weeping sisters around her bedside, she told them that she was not afraid to die, that she hoped she was a christiam, and exhorted them to lead ous and devoted lives, and to caltivate an intimate quaintance with the word of Gob. And then, as ently as an infant sinking to repose, she "fell asleep Jesus," and her deathless spirit was borne on angel's pinions to the paradise above.

There is a vacant seat in the household; a sweet

vo ce has been hushed; hard by there is a new made grave; and MARY is in heaven. Her loss is mourned by many, but their sorrow is not like those who have

Nem Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

Certainly.-Some half a dozen of our subscribers, have directed us to discontinue their subscription; because they disapproved of our advocacy of Americanism. Certainly, gentlemen; we will discontinue your papers. But, we will never discontinue the advocacy of American principles, And though you decline longer taking "The of Shelby News," we hope you will not fail to borrow it from your neighbors and read it dispassionately .-- If you do, before one year rolls round, we believe we will not ON only have your names again enrolled upon our subscription book; but also upon the Council books of the American Order.

Educational Notices.

J. M. BUCHANAN'S SCHOOL. THE next term will commence on Monday, the 27th inst., and continue till the 15th of June next. Terms, at the rate of \$20 for five months. Bulls will be rendered at Christmas and the end of

WOMACK'S SCHOOL. MY next Session will commence on Monday, the 20th inst. Rates of tuition \$25 per session of Five Months, in advance; no extras. My school will be limited to thirty pupils. S. V. WOMACK. Aug 15, 1855

M813

A.D.J.E.R.

ONF. door east from the Post Office. Shelbyville, kv., tespectfully informs the citizens of Shelbyville and coenty, as the Sammber Senson is advancing the is willing to sell his well-supplied stock of Fincy

TRANSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL, Lexington, Ky.—The Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the First Monday in October next, and continue five

GEORGE ROBERTSON, L. L. D. Professor of Conutional Law, Equity, Medical Jurisprudence, and the law of Consty. *
Francis K. Hunt. Professor of the Elementary Principles of the Common Law, Criminal, Commercial and National Law. GEORGE B. KINKEAD, Professor of the Practice of Law, including Pleading and Evidence, and the Law

Terms.—Matriculation fee \$5, Graduation fee \$10, ings. and many other country manufactured articles, will be taken in exchange, at the highest market Communications may be addressed to either of the each Professor's Ticket \$95 ach Professor's Ticket \$25.

Communications may be addressed to either of the Infv 10, 1855 August 15, 1855

FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL THE Tenth Semi-Annual Session of this School will commence on Monday, the 3d day of September next.

The course of study prepares young gentlemen to enter the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical trairing in Book-Keeping and Surveying. The location of this Institution is retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, thoroughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gyurnasium is airy and pleasant.

The past success of this School is the best guarantee for its usefulness. The services of Mons, Legeay have been second at teacher of Franch. have been secured as teacher of French.

Terms.—Tuition, board and washing per session.

0-invariably in advance. Extra for French, \$10. No other extras.

A limited number of pupils received. E. ALFRED GRANT. Frankfort, Aug 15 1855

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE next Session of this Institution will con mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and continue to the middle of June, without intermission. (ex epting one week during the Christmas Holyda when a general examination of the pupils will take place, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils who have completed the course of study prescribed. Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation. has a comp nodious and well ventilated bui sufficient playground attached, has employed a suffi-cient corps of faithful and experienced teachers, and enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have daughters to place in a Boarding School.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:
Boarding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c, \$54 00
Tuition, in College Department, 16 00 Tuition, in Preparatory Department.
Painting Drawing and Modern Languages, each 16
Embroidery and Needle Work. Tuition, on Piano and Guitar, each

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skillul instruc-tor will be taught without extra charge. Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and

Moral Science, &c.

Rev. G. J. Reed, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemment for cash. istry, &c

Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural History, &c.

Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

F. A. Peaffenschlager. Teacher of Guitar and May 23, 1855

May 23, 1855

A. PEAFFENNCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c. Mrs. M. L. REED, Teacher in Preparatory Department.
For further information refer to annual Catalogue, or apply personally to

SHELBY COLLEGE. THE ensuing session of this Institution will be commenced on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT. The Session will comstitution. Terms as heretofore.

WM. I. WALLER. President of Shelby College. August 8, 1855. MISS MARY E. KELLY. FOR some years a Teacher in W. F. HILL'S FE.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, at Versuille Ky., to commence on the last Monday in August.

TERMS, PER SESSION.

Higher English Branches, \$ 20 0 Preparatory Branches,
French,
Music, REFERENCES.

W. F. Hill, Esq., late President of W. F. Hill's remale College, Shelbyville, Ky. Dr. Caleb D. Bonney, Shelbyville, Ky. Dr. CALES D. BONNEY, Shelbyville, Ky. Rev. R. C. Rics, Pastor of the Christian Church, helbyville, Ky. James L. O'Niell. Esq., Shelbyville, Ky.

THOMAS B. CALDWELL Esq., Shelbyville, Ky. Henri F. Middleton, Esq., Editor of "The Shel-y News," Shelbyville, Ky. Col. E. C. Payne, Shelby county. Dr. G. W. Nuckols, Shelbyville.

FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE, occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern par of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F Broad das, and having selected an able and efficient Facul ty, respectfully inform the public that the Fi ty, respectfully inform the public that the First Session, will commence on the LAST MONDAY IN AUGUST NEXT.

The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sessions of five months each, without vacation, except sions of five months each, without vacation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new. having been built in the last four years, and we will venture to assert that, for comfort and convenience they are superior to any in the State. The groun for recreation are ample, tastentity or an interesting of the comprising of the comp r recreation are ample, tastefully ornamented, and dence of the patrons of the house, and the twelve acres.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will

the under the direction of Mr. San't Lawrence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the morals manners, health and comfort of the young label. ers will reside as boarders, who will care for the mor-als, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to sheir charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Govern-ment firm—but, parental. ment firm.—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless otherwise requested by their parents or guardians.

Rrv A. B. KNIGHT, A. M., Professor of Maint and Worsl Science, etc.
Rrv. J. W. GOODMAN, A. M., Professor of Languages, etc.
W. F. HILL. A. M., Professor of Mathematics, etc.
J. L. CALDWELL. Eq., Professor of Political Science.
Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.
Mics E. DePUT, Principal of the Frankfy Department. J. L. CALDWEIDER OF Natural Sciences.

Teacher of Natural Sciences.

Miss R. DePUY, Principal of the Primary Department.

Ist Professor of Music.

M Professor of Music.

The sequenting

FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excellent new ROCKAWAY for sale Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop.

L. W. SHAFFAR.

(1912)

L. W. SHAFFAR.

(1912)

CHARGES—for C.

CHARGES—for Session of Five Months:
Board, including washing, lights, and fire in
sleeping rooms, morning and night,
fution in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior
Class)

OIL: LINSEED OIL for sale at \$1 50 p gallon by ELLINGWOOD & CO.

TURNEP SEED. -A quantity for sale at ELLINGWOODS' Cedar Ware.

HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckets, pails, tubs, keefers, charis, &c. The attention of the conturnity is respectfully requested. Juny 4, 1855 EMINENCE FAIR!

ON the FRST SATURDAY in September, 1855, about 2 o'clock p.M., on the grounds of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association. reparing a PUBLIC DINNER during the days of

so, Three Booths and Barber's Shop. Also, the GATES leading to the enclosure. The Directors reserving to themselves the right to make one bid.

The successful bidders will be required to enter into bond for the payment of the amount bid, a not to charge any greater amount than the tariff of charges agreed upon by the Directory. By order of the Board,

July 25, 1855 W. S. HELM, Secretary

L. ADLER. he is withing to sell his websamplied stock of F. ney and Staple DRY 600DS, embracing a large and fine assortment of silk and live Mantillas, all colors; Dress Silks; Lawns; plain Shallies; plaid and plain Berages and Tisstes; Prins and Chinzes; Parasols; Fans; Hosiery; Gloves; Embroideries; plain and embroidered Handt and in State of the Color of the Co

for pants, coats, &c.; a full assortment of Millinery Goods, trimmed, blonde, gimp and straw Bonnets; also a lot of plain English Straw Bonnets, at very reduced prices, to reduce the present stock as much Come and examine goods and prices, and judge Wr Carpets, Feathers, Florethread, Socks, Stock-

JOHN M. TODD, DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Children's Clothing, &c., Hodges' Bailding, St. Clair Street, FRANKFORT, KY.

July 11 1855 L'URNISHING GOODS -Siik, gauze, merino T and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and conton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarfs, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gloves, all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocker Handkerchiefs of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., together with all articles in the gentlemen's furnis-ing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, which parents are requested to call and examine, as I am sutisfied that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me. JOHN M. TODD. SHIRTS AND COLLARS from the celebrated

establishment of T. A. Morrison & Hoyt, of New fork, warranted to be well made, for sale by JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving, and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Scap, together with a

UMBRELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, cambric, conton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S. A NEW SUPPLY! THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately received assertment of FASILIONABLE HATS AND CAPS !

Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Kv., Sept 6, 1854

MEAT! MEAT! my private Mar et House, on the southeast forner of the Public Square, the citrzens of 1 00 Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday moratings, find tresh BEEF, MUTTON, &c., of the structure best quality that can be obtained. I would also state that, in order to carry on business properly. I have been compelled to adopt the Eash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week

NEW FIRM. J DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, have

of a general DRV GOODS BUSINESS, saction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS, under the above named style, at the old house of Vannaria. & Stirrh, are now in receipt of a near and fashiomatic stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the pairons of the house and the public generally.

J. D. SMITH,

May 30, 1855 tr798

R. A. SMITH. G. W. RAMSEY,

MERCHANT, TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times my friends and the public is to call and examine temselves.

I have secuted the services of J. H. MASONHIMER

I have secured the services of J. H. MASONHINES as Cutter, and the public will always find one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a call.

S. 25 00 S. 25 00 S. As our term of copartnership has expired, we desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, immediately.

RAMSEY & MASONHIMER.

1 have secured the services of J. H. MASONHIMER.

25 00 S. Cutter, and the public will always find one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a call.

26 As our term of copartnership has expired, we desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, immediately. May 2, 1855

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. REGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS.

WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac-turers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.
Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonners, Panama, Leghorn and Palmeleat Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fitr Goods of all descriptions.
April 25, 1854.

Dissolution.

THE partnership berecolore existing between VANNATTA & SMITH is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either one of the parties is authorized to use the name of the firm in settling up its bitsiness. All those indebted to said concern will confer quite a favor by an immediate settlement.
SHELBY VANNATTA, April 21, 1855. J. DUDLEY SMITH. NOTICE.

HAVING sold my interest in the stock of Goods of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. A SMITH. I cheerfully recommend him to the con

HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the triends of the

old concern and the public generally.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855 AUDITING CLAIMS. Moses Trueman's admress his heirs and creditors D. Brown's adm'r ns his heirs and creditors, P. C. Slaughter's adm'r ns his heirs and creditors, W. G. Easly's adm'r ns his heirs and creditors,

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

tf810

Cases are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in September. 1855.

HENRY BGHANNON, M. C.

Garland.

THE VILLAGE HEBE .- BY PAUL H. HAYNES The glowing tints of a Tropic eve, Burn on her radiant cheek,
And we know that her voice is rich and low,
Though we never have heard her speak;
So full are her gracious eyes of light,
That the spirit of joy wells o'er,
And wherever her blissful pathway tends,
A glory flits on hefore.

O! very grand are the city belles, As they walk the steps of the languid dance,
And first in the pause between;
But beneath the boughs of the hoary oak,
Where the minstrel-fountains play,
I think that the artless village girl iant and stately mien,

A glory flits on before.

Is sweeter by far than they.

O! very grand are the city belles. But their hearts are worn away

By the keen edged world, and their lives have lose

The beauty, and mirth of May;

They move where the sun and starry dews

By the part they are hearthy and hold. Roign not; they are haughty and bold And they do not shrink from the cursed mart Where Faith is the slave of gold.

But the starry dews and the genial sun Have ripened her youth to love, And for one fond look to the earth below, She hath ten for the heaven above; Her feet are beautiful on the hills, As the steps of an Orient morn, And Ruth was never so fair as she In the midst of the autum

Come, Effie! give me thy loyal hand, It is pure as the Parian stone— And tell me again I may call thee mine, When the winter-winds have flown. It is true that you make the storm-clouds bright But is't not fitter that we Should wed when the Spring—thy a To be a bridesmaid to thee?

The buds shall blossom as bloom our hopes, And the earth make glad replies To the music that ripples about our hearts, Into marvellous harmonies; And between the nature that glows without,

And the nature that thrills within The delicate morning of Love shall close, And its bountiful noon begin.

Aliscellaneous.

ILDO STERNBERG:

OR, "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE." There was a certain heart-sinking look the young man more closely.

With a half audible sigh, and with an tal, but she could glean nothing there. air of hopeless, utter despondency, the object of his scrutiny turned to leave the

"Stay a moment young man-what can you do?"

"I have never been accustomed to any kind of business except that of secretary, but I possess an excellent education, and sufficient energy to undertake and persevere in any pursuit that may offer itself."

There was a certain something in the good Mr. Talbot. So he told him to take have murdered." a seat beside him and answer a few ques-

The young man pleased Mr. Talbot. A mutual confidence springing up between them, the stranger confided to the good merchant his pressing necessities.

He was a Pole by birth; he had been one blow. He had served as a private sec- him without your sanction.' retary for several years to an English noble- "But, child, my friendship towards him tween them he had to come to this country, be ruined in consequence.' and he had been here several months, but tasted any food for two days.

Mr. Talbot did not read him a lecture on the uncertainty of human prospects, but he be done to save him." put his hand in his pocket, and handing a tolerably well filled wallet to the stranger, with good clothes, and then return to the his salary.

With an expression of gratitude, the stranger left Mr. Talbot, wallet in hand .-There was something in the lustre of his thy merchant he had not misplaced his con- er to save the prisoner.

Ildo Sternberg entered into his new occupation with a zeal and comprehension His own words were few and pointed; he that showed Mr. Talbott had not over es- declined any explanation of the case, but timated either his moral or mental capacity. distinctly and firmly pronounced that he Sternberg was employed to write all Mr. Talbot's most confidential letters and to red against him. attend to his most private accounts; for all of which, if successful, were to benefit so strong and decided against him, the prethe whole system of commerce.

After several months of unremitting labor the schemes ended in a sudden failure .-After honorably satisfying the call of his sibility resting on them and their duty to creditors, who were involved through the unfortunate speculations, Mr. Talbot was enabled to pursue his regular business, though on a much reduced scale.

"A professional friend of mine wishes: secretary, will you accept the situation, Ildo? The salary is good, far better than anything I can offer you, for just now, alas! I can offer you nothing. I mentioned you to my friend, telling him he could not find one more capable and more unexceptionable in every way than yourself."

"I cannot sufficiently thank you for your good opinion of me, and of your care for me," replied Sternberg, warmly. "I will me not an unjust one."

with whom Sternberg now took up his abode, was a lawyer of much repute, practicing in the city and dwelling in much style, a short ride in the country.

"Take care of yourself, Ildo, my boy,"

Mr. Redfield was summoned home; his Three years after the above occurrences grove of woods by the seaside, which had bed, raving in his delirium to see, Mr. Redhad seen her start in the direction of the grove, in the early morning, and had also couch of the man who was to have been seen young Sternberg take the same path a the husband of his daughter. short time after, seemingly following in her "I am sorry to see you so low, my footsteps.

from her wit and sparkling playfulness was wildly. the idol of her father, and the imperious mistress of both father and mother, and in fact of the entire household. Some of the field laborers had seen Sternberg closely conversing with the beautiful Miss Redfield severations, they were forced to believe in the grove, and as soon as the news of her death reached them (for it spread like wild-fire) they came forward to give their testimony. One of the laborers said that the young lady seemed very much excited in her manner and spoke angrily, and that her to do something that she seemed very resolute in refusing.

The testimony crowded in so closely against poor Sternberg, that a warrant was issued to apprehend him, and so rapid had been all their proceedings that he was taken on board of a South American packet

within five minutes of the time of sailing. "Suspected and apprehended of murder!" exclaimed Farny Talbot. "The murderer of my friend Isabel! oh, papa, how horrible! but he is innocent. He never could commit murder. The court will find the real murderer, and will acquit him," and Fanny Talbot spoke confidently.

are strongly against him." "But, papa, you do not believe him guil-

"My child, I will not say what I believe. I dare not believe any thing. My good affections. wishes are for the youth, but I fear it will go ill with him at the trial."

"do not say so, even if you think so." Meantime, the day of the trial approached. Fanny Talbot had watched the tide of public opinon to discover that the univerabout the seedy stranger, as Mr. Talbot sal voice was against the ungrateful young her discarded lover plunged the fatal steel told him he was in need of no help in his man who could murder his liberal employ- into her fair bosom, and then dashing into ware-house, which caused that gentleman er's daughter. Fanny also watched her the thicket, made his escape with the cunto look up again from his ledger and eye father's countenance to gain some consola- ning caution that eluded the eyes of all and

"To-day the trial takes place, dear fa-

"Yes, my daughter." "You are to sit in the jury box-one of he twelve?" "Yes dear Fanny."

to an ignominious death, and afterwards- his exile. when it is too late find the murdered man

"How strangely you talk!" exclaimed fore

"Father, Ildo Sternberg is innocent." 'Very likely,' gloomily replied the father. "And dear father you must not permit his death; if all others insist, you must

man, but a misunderstanding occurring be- is known-my reputation will suffer, I may

"But, then, you will have saved an innot being able to get anything to do, he nocent man from a frightful death. And, had spent his last penny, and had not dear father, no one can suspect you, who are so upright, of partiality.

"Father, you must promise me," exclaimed Fanny Talbot, with unwonted veable with good cheer, and then presentable father's ears the deep abiding interest she took in the young man, also her deep seatcounting-room, that he would take him in ed convictions of his truth and innocence, his employ for the present, and that the and the grounds of those convictions, saying saved by her father, she would not live to bear the horror of the thought.

Deeply affected by his daughter's pleadlarge, earnest, grey eyes that told the wor- with a solemn promise to do all in his pow-The trial proceeded-the evidence was

all convincingly against the young Pole was not guilty of the awful charge prefer-

His calm majestic manner did much to the merchant at the time was deeply invol- wards establishing his innocent in the ved in several complicated speculations, minds of some. But all the evidence being siding judge closed his speech with pronouncing the prisoner 'guilty,' and recommending the jury to remember the respon- upon the mind, than can be accomplished

The impatient multitude without and within awaited the decision of the panel for erer as the true, disinterested friend of hutwelve long hours. At length they returned and the crowd were hushed into si-

"We cannot agree!" was the response of the foreman, to the usual question. The bench was perplexed. The judge again, dilating upon the point which proved so conclusively the prisoner's guilt.

The jury again withdrew, and thirty hours this time were passed before they pronounced a second decision, and then accept your friend's offer, whatever it may the verdict of eleven was 'guilty,' whilst be on your recommendation, and I hope the twelfth juror firmly persisted in the since, in France, was about the rate of the result will prove your good word for belief of the prisoner's innocence, and gold! Mr. Dumas assured the Academy solemnly avowed that he would suffer death that, owing to recent discoveries, reducing

demnation. Finding this man so solemnly impressed times less; and Mr. Ballard, another memwith the prisoner's innocence, and his argu- ber, stated that there was little doubt that ment in his favor still sounding so convincingly in their ears, to the astonishment together with the advantage of throwing it said Mr. Talbot, shaking Sternberg's ex- and indignation of all present, the eleven open to the industrial resources of the

eldest daughter had been found dead in the a young man lay sick to death upon his ever been her favorite walk. Her sister field, the father of the murdered Isabel. Mr. Redfield stood beside the dying

Augustus" said Mr Redfield, kindly. Isabel Redfield was a belle; a dark, will- "Oh, speak not so to me! It was I who ful beauty, full of headstrong passion, and stabbed Isabel!" exclaimed the young man "Oh, speak not so to me! It was I who

> All were horrified at these words. His mother and sister imputed them to the delirium of his disease; but when he grew more calm, and solemnly repeated his as-

Before his death he narrated all the par ticulars of his unnatural deed.

It seemed that the proud Isabel, from the time the handsome Sternberg entered her father's house, had smiled less graci-Sternberg seemed to be expostulating with ously upon the affianced Augustus Raymond. Stung with madness, by jealousy he had watched them together, had heard Isabel, the evening previous, appoint the grove as a meeting place, that she had something very particular to say to Stern-

Augustus repaired himself to the spot, before day dawn, secreted himself and heard the conversation; saw the reluctance of Sternberg-heard the passionate Isabel avow her love for him, and urge him to make her his wife. Sternberg refused her gently but firmly. At first, she was angry, but he soothed her into quiet, and left her after confessing to her that he loved another. She acquitted him of attempting in the "I hope so, my child, but appearances slightest to gain her love, and as he turned to depart, she smiled sweetly upon him, and said she would try to forget him, except with the love of a sister, but that none | ed by it. others could ever supply his place in her

Perfectly infuriated with passions, Augustus Raymond stood before her upon Stern-"Oh, papa," responded Fanny, fervently, berg's departure, and reproached her more like a demon than a man, with her

perfidy. Her manner was so haughty and indignant, that insane with jealousy and passion. breast, he escape! without being suspected even of the foul de d.

The repertant lover died, and the father of the murdered girl wished to make reparation to the falsely accused Sternberg. Finding the turn affairs had taken, Fanny Talbot confessed to her father with a coun-"It is a dreadful thing to decide upon the tenance suffused with blushes, that she fate of a human being, and terrible must be knew the hiding place of the acquitted Ildo. the remorse of him who sentences a brother | She had corresponded with him faithfully in

A few weeks more, and the now happy young man's manner that interested the as innocent as the one he was thought to Sternberg returned to his friends, more highly in favor than he ever had been be-

It was with a proud and exulting heart that the fond father placed his daughter's hand in that of Ildo Sternberg, who, under on their legs the iron boot, and drove in an assumed name, had won both fortune and fame during his exile,—who had also this Popish argument (!); which huddling es, etc. proved himself in all ways so worthy of despoiled of home, fortune and country, at refuse to be convinced. They cannot hang the trust now reposed to him,—the sacred the torch, and caught them, as they ran man's happiness and heart.

THE NEW METAL .- The National In telligencer says: "The public have been interested latterly by statements respecting a new method of obtaining in large quanti-. Well, dear child, we will see what can ties, from that most abundant of deposits, common clay, a metal which rivals in beauty with silver, and surpasses it in durabilibid him go and first make himself comfort- hemence; and then she poured into her ty, not to mention other qualities. The discoverer, for so we must call him, is Mr. Sainte-Claire Deville. Aluminium, which hitherto existed only in very small quantities, and esteemed rather as a curiosity, contents of the wallet were but a part of that if he were hung and could have been can now be produced in masses sufficient and cheap enough to replace copper, and even iron in many respects, and thus place the "new silver," superior in some points ings, Mr. Talbot left her to attend the trial to the real article, into such common use as to suit the means of the poorest per-

"It is by triumphs like these, which illustrate modern science, that the luxuries as well as the comforts of life are coming within the reach of all. It is by such discoveries-fruits of scientific research, which are universal in their application or results-that humanity is benefitted, and surely, though slowly, raised out of the ugliness and roughness of material wants. It is thus that the mind is civilized, by acquiring a taste for the useful and beautiful of a higher order, and that more progress is made by material and external changes during centuries by preaching and denunciations. Let us hail, then, every such discovery as a blessing, and every discov-

manity. We learn from Paris that the members of the Academy of Sciences and the numerous auditory were loud in their admiration and surprise at the beauty and brilliancy of many ingots of aluminium presented by went all over the whole of the evidence Mr. Dumas, the celebrated chemist. It was impossible to believe they were not silver until taken into the hand, when their extraordinary lightness at once proved the contrary. That a metal should weigh so

little seemed almost incredible. The price of aluminium, a short time Mr. Redfield, the professional gentleman, himself before he would assist in his con- the expense of extracting it, the cost of production was now about one hundred the effect of competition in its manufacture,

The New York Tribune came out lately proving very conclusively that the law the young. of land must be obeyed as long as it is the law. The N. Y. Herald seizes on the Tribune's article, approving it highly, and asks if the Prohibitory Law should be obeyed, why not the Fugitive Slave Law?

PLAINTRUTH FROM AN ELOQUENT IRISH-

strike you, sir, as possible, that the princi- on it, this is no hoax." ples we advocate in this paper, and which you fear will arouse the indignation of your

otic battle against the American party, you than fall to the lot of most mechanics. I is where she has the power. You are now with dust like a laborer. Still these men exasperated Thug against Know Nothing gave dignity to their work, and so our laof those you oppose. It will give you perhaps merely copying, or a teller of a tion from him as to Ildo's chance of acquit-tal but she could glean nothing there. It will give you perhaps merely copying, or a teller of a locking the fearful secret up in his own time to practice your native politeness; bank counting money, or a merchant seland you may cease to call us serf, slave, ling shoes and hides, I cannot see in these sycophant, because we choose to set our face "like a flint" against a system which in making leathe , shoe , or furniture. I enslaves not the bodies, but worse, infinite- do not see in them greater intellectual acly worse, the souls and minds, the hopes, tivity than in several trades .-- Channing.

the fears of its votaries. But let us look at the charge. What is the crime? I, an Irish Protestant, and found acting with a party whose leading object is to abolish the temporal power of Popery, am therefore crusading against my own O'N MONDAY, 20TH AUGUST NEXT, conn am therefore crusading against my own countrymen! Shade of common sense, what ails the man? Did you expect me, sir, to aid, either with my pen or voice, a sir, to aid, either with my pen or voice, a of Frankfort. system which has hunted my fathers to the dungeon and the gibbet; which gave them the rack, for argument; which placed on their legs the iron boot, and drove in blue grass or enclosed in fields for cultivation. On wedge after wedge till the marrow overran women and children into a house, applied the torch, and caught them, as they ran the torch, and caught them, as they ran burban residence, this is the spot, as with a little adtrust of the safe keeping of a loving wo-man's happiness and heart.

man's happiness and heart.

man's happiness and heart.

man's happiness and heart.

man's happiness and heart. where I am, sir, with the American party, because it has raised its mighty arm and it sworn by Him that liveth forever and ever that such scenes shall never be enacted on

American soil. when half a million Roman Catholicsthe blind tools of designing foreign priests are pouring annually upon our shores. I, an Irish Protestant, when the press is placed at my disposal, should cry, "There is danger for God's sake protect yourselves while you can. I knew them, where they burned Bibles, they murdered heretiets, they set the law of the land at defiance, and would obey no law but the law of the

Church. This is my crime! This is my only crime! And for this I am called slave, sycophant and abject. And by whom ?-An American Protestant. A man whose ancestors periled all for "freedom to wor-ship God." How long will that freedom last, when Popery becomes, numerically, supreme! Not an hour. How often would you, in Florence, visit the Methodist Chapel, if the Pope could prevent, (and he is only wanting numerical strength.) Ah, sir, there would be no chapel there-the thunder of the Vatican would raze it "from turret to foundation stone" just as soon as it had subjects enough to carry out its behests.

Stage Lines.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-MODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning, leave Louis-ville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, F. M. We have careful and attentive drivers, good coach and horses, and will call for or deliver passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.
Offices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding House; Louisville, at Galt House.
E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

July 14 1855 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. esdays, and Fridays, at 61 o'clock, A. M., and arriv

THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wedouville at 10½ o'clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Lou-le on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 'clock, P. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at G, P. M.
Passengers will be called for and delivered in any
art of the city they may desire; and carried through
n one hour less time than by any other public con-

reyance; and at less cost.

SArrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnationals, and Indianapolis railroad.

The philosopher of the Tribune is fairly cipe for the headache: "The present ex- help you God!" treme heat of the summer has caused con-MAN .- Mr. J. Crawford, editor of the Pro- siderable debility in the nervous system, testant American, published at Aberdeen, especially with the female sex, causing Miss., is an Irishman by birth, an accomits immediate relief, take a piece of red plished scholar, and a fearless and eloquent blotting-paper (such as is used in the pubwriter. He took strong ground a few lie departments,) fold four or five folds, in weeks ago in favor of the American party, size sufficient to cover the whole of the and having been violently denounced for part affected, dip it in a basin of water, and this by the editor of the Florence (Ala.) apply it, pressed close to the head. As it very readily absorbs water, it also evapo-Gazette, he has made a powerful and over- rates accordingly, and with the hand repeat whelming response, from which we take the cold water-the paper remaining-eve these paragraphs. Many foreign-born citi- ry five minutes, and so on till the pain zens might read them with profit and edifi- ceases, which will be, at the furthest time, half an hour. The great power of the paper is, that, in the evaporation of the You charge against us that we conduct water, it absorbs the heat from the head, Know Nothing journal. Did it ever which results in quick relief. Depend up-

you fear will arouse the indignation of your readers, are the principles we held many it, I ask, that we call manual labor low, Wax do; 100 bxs Virginia manufactured Tobacc. So bbls Cranberries; 1 cask Nutmegs; 1 bale Clove 25 bbls Cranberries; 1 cask Nutmegs; 1 bale Clove DIGNITY OF MANUAL LABOR .- Why is ence ?-that we have not gone to them, but ness, and think that an intelligent people ence?—that we have not gone to them, but that they have come to us?—that from the circumstances of our foreign birth we knew in most countries so few intelligent people in most countries so few intelligent people coand Broma, in store and constantly receiving, by W. & H. BURKHARDT. the force and necessity of one great vital ple have been engaged in it. Once let culdoctrine of the American party long before tivated men plough and dig, follow the circumstances forced it upon their attention | commonest labors, and ploughing, digging so strongly that they cannot avoid it- and trades cease to be mean. It is a man they must me t it and crush it, or be crush- who determines the dignity of the occupation, not the occupation which measures It would be of considerable advantage to the dignity of the man. Physicians and you sir, if, relinquishing your present Quix- surgeons perform operations, less cleanly would go and see for yourself what Popery have seen a distinguished chemist covered 'running a muck" with all the fury of an were not degraded. Their intelligence newspapers-suppose you wipe your drip- borers, once educated, will give dignity to ping brow and let your panting system their toils. Let me add, that I see little cool and get a little information on the sub- difference in point of dignity between the various vocations of Men. When I see a occupations greater respectableness than

Sales of Land, &c.

Executor's Sale.

The land is of first rate quality. About 40 or 50 acres are in wood, and the timber on it, owing to its the farm is a convenient Frame Cottage, 60 by 24 feet in dimensions, well situated, with stable, negro houses, etc. An Orchard, of very of fine fruit, and a

ing to live in the country and do business in town, or to do a marketing and gardening or dairy business,

The tract commences on the Kentucky river south side, and is bounded by the lines of Col. E lor. L. A. Thomas, P. Swigert, Hon. T. B What is my crime? That at a time then half a million Roman Catholics—the blind tools of designing foreign priests he blind tools of designing foreign priests.

graphy of the place will be exhibited.

ALSO, at the same time and place, as much of the PERSONAL ESTATE of S. I. M. Major, dec'd., consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Horses and Cattle, Farming Utensils, and a lot of Valuable Negroes—six male and four female slaves—as may be necessary to pay the debts of said estate.

Terms made known in handbills on day of sale.

August 8, 1855 S. J. M. MAJOR, Ex'r.

FARM FOR SALE. OFFER for sale my FARM, six miles north from Shelbyville, on the waters of Clear Creek containing some 400 acres. It is not necessary to say anything about the soil and improvements as the purchaser will be the judge.

J. W. GEORGE.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. Urbe property is within five minutes walk of the Court House.

WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson Lar caster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from

Shelbyville. Apply to
JOHN ROBINSON,
JOHN W. STONE,
Execute

SHELBY LAND

Can and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, to gether with the most choice Bonnet. Cap, and Trim ming Ribbons and French Artificial Flowers imported; all of which she will sell 25 per cent. lower than any other establishment in Cincippation. south from Shiloh church, four miles west fro ling to Louisville. The improvements are a com fortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms below, and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate

FOR SALE:

A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE
THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered
for ssle. It is a large two story brick House,
on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,-all in good repair. For terms, &c., apply to
JOHN K. LANE,
or, M. C. TAYLOR.

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

SHELBY LAND

Boys .- If you mean to be happy when Grant graciously what you cannot refuse in a long article upon the Prohibitory Law, you are old be temperate when you are safely and concilliate those you cannot conquor.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE .- A German A QUEER OATH .- The following oath astronomer says that in twenty millions of years from now the earth will be destroyed of age, in the Iowa Legislature, chosen to do up documents: "You do solemnly swear to support the constitution of the A Cure for the Headache .- A correspon- United States, and of this State, and to dent has kindly furnished the following re- fold papers to the best of your ability-so

Louisbille Adbrtisements.

LUMBER, FLOORING, &C. WE have now on hand a full and complete as-sortment of all kinds of Pine Boards and Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joint Scan-tling and Boards, which we are selling low for cash, or good paper. Orders from the country will always

e promptly attended to.

JACOB SMITH & CO., cor. Main and Clay sts, Louisville, Ky. 20, 1855

W. & H. BURKHARDT, COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GRO-CERS, and dealers in fine Groceries, Teas, our, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy, Her-tically scaled Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles, Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden Ware Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c. ay 181

SUNDRIES.—50 hhds Sugar; 75 bags Rio Coffee

25 bags Java do; 25 bags Laguira do; 50 bbls Plantation Molasses; 30 bbls Sugarbouse do; 100 kegs Nails, assorted; 50 kegs sup carb Soda; 6 cases Cream Tartar; 100 bxs Soap; 10 bxs Castile do; 100 bxs Star Canelles; 25 Mould do; 10 Sperm do; 10

20 BBLS.s s Almonds; 10 do Pecans; 10 do E Walnuts; 10 do Filberts; 10 do Cream Nuts; 10 boxes Shelled Almonds; 20 do Cove Oysters; 10 bxs Spices do; 20 fresh Peaches; 10 do do Tonatos; Prunes, Preserves, tresh Salmon, Lobsters and every variety of Sauces, Catsup, Pickles, &c., in store constantly receiving and for sale by

W. & H. BURKHARDT

A. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Cast ings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers it Plate. Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Ma-nes, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. April 18, 1855.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, ND all others who design erecting new dwelling

A ND all others who design electrons would be refurnishing old ones, the subscribers wou ths, been getting out our patterns, and perfect our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better a ticle at as low price as can be had in the East or el

We are making Mantels in imitation of the follow

ing varieties of Marble:

Egyptian; Sienna;

Brocatelie; Pyrenese;

Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.

We are also making them plain and black Enameled and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum

The advantages of these imitation Mantels ov hose of the pure Marble, are— 1st. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them;

4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced; 5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made 6th. They can be sold at about one-third to on

alf less cost;
7th. They can be so securely packed as to be tran orted to any part of the world We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low rice as in any other market in the United Sta Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up. Call and examine for yourselves, at the northw

orner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. April 18, 1855.

D. M'MULLEN. M°MULLEN & MOORE. 503 MAIN Street, adjoining the Bank of Lo isville, Louisville, Ky., manufacturers idies, Syrups and Cordials, and dealers in Gre

dines, Cigars, Tobacco, etc. June 6, 1855 MARBLES.-10,000 striped Potter Marbles, all sizes; 10,000 White Allies;

5,000 assorted by 100,000 common Now on hand and for sale by McMULLEN & MOORE. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.-

150,000 assorted Havana Cigars; 150,000 half Spanish 5,000 German Now on hand and for sale low by McMULLEN & MOORE. 25 sacks soft shell Almonds, Paragonias

10 " Sicily soft shell do; 10 do Brazil Nuts; 20 barreis Filberts; 10 " English Walnuts;

In store and for sale by McMULLEN & MOORE.

Cincinnati Adbertisements. E would particularly invite the attention of ou readers who intend visiting Cincinnati thi Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, late Mrs. RICH, consisting of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS and TRIM-MINGS, of the latest Paris and New York styles. Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by daily arrivals from the East, of the newest pattern Bonnets, English Straws, Swiss, Tus

100,000 COPIES! STEAMBOAT Disasters on the Western Waters, and Steamboat Directory.—The

March 28, 1855

negro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c.

The farm is in a good state of cultivation For terms apply to

JAMES VENABLE.

June 20, 1855

The Steamboat Directory, which will be issued in October next; the book will contain over two hundred pages, and the book will contain over two hundred pages, the book will contain over two hundred pages, and the book will contain over two hundred pages, but the book will contain over two hundred pages, and the book will cont interesting to all classes of people. The Steamboat Directory will contain a complete list and description of all the Steamboats now affoat in the Western and Southern waters. The length, model, speed, power and tonnage of each boat, where and by whom built, the name of the boat, with the trade she is in. Also he names of captains and officers, her age, &c., &c. The Directory will contain a History of Steamboats and Steamboating on the Western waters, since the application of steam; also, a sketch of the first boat

built for the Ohio river, with the name of the builder. commander and owner.

The River Directory will contain a list and description of all the Steamboat Disasters that have occurred on the Western and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their hymning sinking and excluding Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same course.

FOR SALE.—I offer for sale the FARM recently purchased by Henry Beckley from James C. Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and a half north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one merly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO. Market.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO. Market.

May 30, 1855

SALE.—I offer for sale the FARM recently purchased by Henry Beckley from James C. Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and a half north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one hundred and thirty-five acres; ninety of which are cleared and in cultivation; the remainder well time breed and in grass. The house is suitable for a small supplied in the Steamhood. Security of the Western and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have occurred on the Western and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their burning, sinking, and exploding on the Western and Southern waters. The Directory will contain Maps of the Ohio, Mississippi, and the form a small family, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well family with all necessary out-buildings. and Mr. Talbot, shaking Sternberg a saw and Mr. Talbot, shaking Sternberg a saw and the fondness of a find looking on him with the fondness of a find looking on him with the fondness of a find looking on him with the fondness of a find looking on him with the fondness of a find looking on him with the find stern of the find for your new ones," and Miss Talbot, "A stern of the find stern

Drugs, Groceries, &c.

REMOVAL!

to see his old customers, and the few new ones.

A large assortment of the select powdered

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